

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

Jackson, Miss., October 20, 1938

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Who's Who and What's What

Brookhaven First Church reported to the association for the past year total contributions \$25,809.94. There were 121 added to the church; present membership 1,427. Of the local expenses \$12,736.94 went to building debt and new building.

Will somebody help the editor? As he was leaving Leake County Association a brother gave him the money for a subscription to the Record, and we failed to get his name and post office. If pastors in this association will ask their congregation for this information it will be greatly appreciated.

We have just closed out a meeting with Bro. J. W. Hughes and the saints at Belmont, Miss. Brother Hughes is doing a great work here. The church is in process of building and soon they hope to move from the basement into the finished auditorium. There were 20 additions during the revival and the church greatly strengthened. —R. B. Patterson.

Rev. M. P. Jones, clerk of Copiah Association, writes that 29 of the churches reported at the association; 7024 members; 330 added by letter and 286 by baptism; 408 subscribers to the Record; 2792 in Sunday school; 1229 in B. T. U.; 957 in W. M. U.; \$3,955.95 given by the W. M. U.s; \$31,907.90 given for local uses; \$5,498.73 given to missions; total gifts were \$37,406.63.

West: Our meeting began Sunday, Oct. 9, and closed Thursday night, Oct. 13, Rev. Madison Flowers, pastor preaching. There were seven additions, two by letter and five for baptism. Bro. Flowers endeared himself to the people here regardless of church affiliation, by his friendly, courteous and gentlemanly bearing. His preaching was as good as the best. —C. E. White.

The sermon of Pastor C. E. Patch recently published in the Record has been asked for publication in a book of sermons by a well known publisher. His church at Baldwin has money in the bank to pay for remodeling the church building, putting on a new roof, installing an automatic stoker furnace, putting in a new baptistry and new light fixtures and repainting the interior.

The Panola County Association is composed of eighteen churches. A new one recently organized was admitted to membership in the recent annual session. The present total membership of all the churches is 2,124. Baptisms last year, 86; amount contributed to local work, \$10,027.97; amount contributed to denominational causes, \$3,102.61; total amount contributed to all causes, \$13,373.58. —Walton E. Lee Clerk.

The friends of Dr. T. F. Harvey in Mississippi rejoice with him in a great meeting just closed at Gordon St. Church, Atlanta. Dr. Arthur Fox preached. Mr. L. Vernon Martin, formerly with Mississippi Woman's College, now assistant to Dr. Harvey, had charge of the music. There were 131 additions, 74 by baptism. Following the meeting there were 139 at prayer meeting, 30 of whom had never been before. In the past associational year the church has received 248 members. Total contributions were \$38,787.87. Dr. Harvey is very happy in his Atlanta church, but still remembers affectionately his friends in Mississippi.

The Standard says Dr. J. C. Hardy of Belton, Texas, is recovering after a serious illness.

There were 147 additions to First Church, Denton, Texas, on a recent Sunday. Dr. Frank Weedon is pastor.

Dr. J. H. Pace passed away recently. He was pastor of First Church, Beaumont, and prominent in Texas Baptist work.

Baptist Convention of Arizona cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention holds its session Oct. 20-21.

The daily papers report that the merger of two churches in Memphis, First and Union Ave., has been rejected by members of First Church.

At Durant, Oklahoma, First Church received 154 new members in a recent meeting. Dr. R. C. Miller, the pastor, was assisted by Evangelist Hyman Appleman. T. D. Carroll led the singing.

Editor F. M. McConnel estimates that there are 1,532,598 Baptist families in the South, and that 191,701 of them have the state Baptist paper in their homes and 1,340,897 of them do not. Here is the focal point for mission work in all the land.

For the past year in Copiah County churches: received by baptism, 286; received by letter, 330; present membership, 7,024; Sunday school enrollment, 2,792; B. T. U. enrollment, 1,229; W. M. U. enrollment, 957; number of Baptist Records taken, 408; number of tithers, 248; gifts from the W. M. U., \$3,955.95; gifts to all local work, \$31,907.90; gifts to missions and benevolences, \$5,498.73; total gifts to all purposes, \$37,406.63.

Four weeks ago a great surgeon operated on me. The Lord was most graciously with him, and assuredly with me, all those days and nights of suffering. I am now with my daughter at 3627 Crestmont Ave., Los Angeles, still very weak, but gaining strength daily. I hope to be back at my God-given task in New Orleans as soon as my doctor will let me travel by train. My heart has been melted by the many assurances that neither I nor the Rescue work has been forgotten at the throne of grace. It is gracious to have thus shared in the prayers of so many. With profound gratitude, J. W. Newbrough.

Baylor University, Waco, Texas, has had a great revival. Under the preaching of Geo. W. Truett, a Baylor alumnus, and under the power of the Holy Spirit, many souls were saved and multitudes rededicated their lives to God. Less than one per cent of the student body remain unsaved. There were nine services. The whole of the football team were saved and gave themselves to the Lord. Good preparation had been made by earnest and continued prayer. On the Sunday following the meeting a church enlistment climaxed the meeting. It is said the whole atmosphere of the Baylor campus has been gloriously changed.

Pastor A. B. Pierce has been one year at Crystal Springs. In this time 69 have united with the church by baptism, 86 by letter and statement; the net gain in membership is approximately 100 in membership; average attendance in Sunday school was 315; average attendance in W. M. S. 51; B. T. U. averaged more than 100 in attendance, and Baptist Record subscriptions increased from 12 to 120. Our gifts to local work amounted to \$6,365.18, which is more than \$800 above the budget. Gifts to missions and benevolence amounted to \$1,764.07, making the grand total of our gifts amounting to \$8,129.25.

Rev. E. S. P'Pool of Hattiesburg supplied for Pastor F. E. Smith at First Church, Greenville, Oct. 16. Brother P'Pool was supply pastor here in August and found many old friends.

One of our exchanges says a brother complained that his news notes had not appeared in the paper. They had appeared but the brother had not read the paper. Quite a frequent experience hereabout.

Some churches get themselves into a bad mess by calling a pastor from such a distance that they know nothing about him, and too late find they have gotten things badly balled up. But they are not the churches that will read this paragraph for they do not take the Baptist Record.

Gaston Avenue Baptist Church of Dallas, Tex., W. Marshall Craig pastor, received in the past associational year 454 new members, making a present membership of 4808. The S. S. enrollment is 3,068. Total contributions \$67,573.54, of which \$24,167.95 went to missions and Christian education.

On the first Saturday and Sunday Pastor D. W. Moulder preached at Pine Grove and Beulah in Simpson County. Baptized one at Pine Grove and two at Beulah. Held a service also in the home of brother P. Buffington. Last week Rev. Bruce Hilbun preached in a meeting at Beulah. A good revival; five added to the church, two by baptism.

Leake County Association met with the church at Tuscola and was well entertained for two days. Moderator P. D. Bragg and Clerk Dr. J. W. Lyle were retained. Brother S. L. Stanton led the opening devotional using the Lord's promise to Solomon. One new church was received, New Zion, pastored by J. L. Moore. There are 123 members. They have a Sunday school, a B. T. U. and have already contributed to the Co-operative Program. The report on Religious Literature was read by Prof. Cadenhead and the editor had his inning. Pastor A. A. Ward preached the associational sermon, a genuine missionary message from the commission in Mark. Prof. Bilbro of Walnut Grove reported on the B. T. U. and made a most sensible speech. After a good dinner the brethren got back promptly and brother Langston led in prayer. Pastor J. L. Moore read the report on Missions and made one of the best missionary talks we have heard this year. Then the brethren allowed the editor to talk on Missions and gave him a vote of thanks for doing just what he wanted to do. It was necessary for him to hurry away as usual.

After a fruitful pastorate of more than twenty years with the First Baptist Church of Kosciusko, Rev. A. T. Cinnamond has prevailed upon the church to accept his resignation and he and Mrs. Cinnamond will make their home in Senatobia. Before going to Kosciusko, brother Cinnamond was pastor of the Senatobia church for ten and a half years, and both he and his gifted wife are held in grateful affection for their own sakes, as well as because of the splendid work they accomplished. We are all rejoicing that they are coming back. Brother Cinnamond is in good health and, with the rich experience of years to draw upon, will be able to do better service even than in the past. He needs no commendation to the Baptists of north Mississippi and any church, or group of churches, that can avail itself of his service as pastor will be most fortunate. —H. L. Martin.

Sparks and Splinters

The oldest Baptist church in Colorado is at Golden, having a history of 75 years.

The Montana-Idaho-Utah Baptist Messenger is a new paper serving the states indicated.

The first Baptist church in Georgia was organized 167 years ago. Now there are nearly a million Baptists in Georgia.

Pastor J. H. Kyzar remains at Drew, declining what many would consider an enticing offer of large service in another church.

Mrs. M. O. Gray reports five baptized at Mt. Nebo church after a short meeting in which brethren Siler, Sherman and Crumby preached.

Pastor L. S. Cole is happy in closing the associational year at Refugio, Texas. There have been 107 additions, 40 of them in a recent meeting in which Rev. J. R. Hickerson preached. The church leads all in the association in gifts to missions.

When brethren hear a preacher say something about not liking the Convention Board's way of doing, or read something from such a preacher, they would do well to inquire what is back of it all. Here for example is a brother whose church received from the Board a few years ago \$1,973.33, as shown in Dr. Gunter's books, and now the Board seems to do nothing to suit him.

The Pope as the sovereign of the Vatican State (consisting of 107.8 acres) has acknowledged the "Manchuquan Empire." It is quite doubtful as to any advantage which may accrue to this Japanese dominated puppet state. We heard J. D. Fulton say, just after the destruction of the Spanish fleet in Cuba, that the Lord cursed whatever the pope blessed, and blessed whatever the pope cursed.

Tunney, former heavyweight champion of the fistcuffs, joined the society of festive cups to become chairman of the board of the American Distilling Company. Recently however he is quoted as saying: "There is something comic about a group which spends great sums to advertise the virtues of moderation and then breaks the backs of its representatives to make them meet impossible sales quotas. There is no moderation on the part of the distillers."

Report was made in the Record about three weeks ago of the bombing by Japanese of the Baptist Hospital, Stout Memorial, at Woochow, China, in which none of the staff was injured but the property destroyed, valued at \$50,000. Later comes the report that a brother of Miss Pauline Cheung, a Chinese girl in the Baptist Bible Institute, was killed. She has made many friends in this country who deeply sympathize with her.

Dr. J. D. Grey, Pastor First Church, New Orleans, assisted Rev. S. R. Woodson of First Church of Humboldt, Tennessee, in a two weeks' meeting which just closed. There were 48 additions to the church, 35 of them being by Baptism. Rev. L. B. Cobb, Pastor of Seventh Street Baptist Church, Memphis, Tennessee, led the singing. Dr. John Jeter Hurt, President of Union University, supplied the pulpit of New Orleans during Dr. Grey's absence.

"Armageddon" is the title of a book of fiction written by Eleanor DeForest and recently published by Wm. B. Eerdmann Publishing Co. It is written to portray the author's interpretation of the scripture teaching about the consummation of the age and the return of our Lord. As a novel it is well written, with a plot that is alluring, a delineation of character and conditions and successive events which shows genuine dramatic ability. The reader will follow the story with absorbed interest. The interpretation is in harmony with most of the premillennial conception of the end of the world. Of course the story gives more or less a personal viewpoint. It begins in the mountains of California and ends in Jerusalem in the destruction of the Antichrist. The price of the book is moderate for one of this size, only \$1.00.

Pastor A. J. Linton reports four baptized at Calvary Church, Jones County, last Sunday. A revival was begun on the 16th with G. H. Smith of Laurel preaching and B. H. Butler leading in singing.

For the past year the church at Okolona has received 67 new members, 36 of them by baptism. Two meetings were held, Pastor R. B. Patterson preaching in one and Rev. H. H. Hargrove in the other. There has been a healthy increase in Sunday school attendance, averaging 158. There are four B. T. U. groups, numbering 88. The W. M. U. with 70 members fosters four young people's organizations. There have been training courses in all auxiliaries. The W. M. U. gave \$251.31 to all causes. The contributions of the church were \$5,121.45. The Baptist Record goes into seventy homes.

The modernist group in America which has shown so much interest in and desire for one big church, cannot agree among themselves on what sort of church they wish, nor what sort of doctrinal basis it shall have, or whether it shall have any doctrinal basis at all. The Unitarians are saying that they have been practically read out of the synagogue, but the liberally minded in the other groups say, "No, no, you may put your own interpretation on the words which are adopted as the basis of union, or the words can be so changed as to allow any 'church' which thinks itself Christian to get into the fold. Just give these folks time and they will exterminate one another. It is a reproduction of the story of the Midianites who opposed Joshua. When the trumpets sounded, 'And Jehovah set every man's sword against his fellow and against all the host; and the host fled.'"

Lincoln County has 34 churches and all reported at the association for a two days meeting with Mt. Zion church. The former officers were re-elected: Moderator B. L. Davis; Clerk brother Williams, brother Allgood as assistant moderator and brother McGraw as treasurer. The house could not hold all the people. Dr. J. A. Taylor led the opening devotional, and the Lord was manifest. The brethren gave early opportunity for the Record to be presented and the editor spoke. Mrs. C. E. Burns made the report on missions, and there were many good brief talks, including those by Dr. Davis, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Green, brother Hudson and four young pastors now attending the Baptist Bible Institute: Virgil Ratcliff, Wells, Berry, Hedgepeth, Anderson and Carlisle. They told of 2,000 professions of faith last year under the ministry of B. B. I. students. Dr. Taylor presented a resolution committing the association to an evangelistic campaign. A quartet from New Sight school sang. The sermon was by Pastor T. W. Bishop and was an impressive message on "The Expectant Christ." After dinner Dr. Davis read the report on the Cooperative Program and gave the 30 minutes allotted to this to the editor. We were unable to stay for the enjoyment of the rest of the meeting. The church provided a good dinner.

CENTER TERRACE BAPTIST CHURCH ADOPTS EVERY FAMILY PLAN

For the past six weeks, the people have been reading the Record as a gift from the pastor. Sunday night, they were informed that they would miss the next issue of the Record, if something wasn't done. That didn't go so well with those who really appreciated reading a good paper. Many were willing to subscribe, rather than to miss the next issue. So much interest was shown, and we believed that much good was being accomplished through the Record, until we decided to do something about it. We called for volunteers who would make a monthly donation for this purpose. They responded, and the Record goes as a weekly visitor to every home. You, who read the Record, are going to receive a spiritual blessing, and also, you are going to be better acquainted with the work of our denomination. We believe that it is the best paper in the land. Let's GO, CENTER TERRACE!

JAS. D. WALKER, Pastor.

On Oct. 15 Hon. Wm. D. Upshaw was 72 years old. His friends throughout America remembered him with a silver shower.

The churches in the Kemper County Baptist Association baptized last year sixty as compared with forty-two the year before; they gave to the Cooperative Program \$283.59 as compared with \$372.71; to all missions and benevolence \$829.55 as compared with \$694.90 the year before; and 166 families taking the Baptist Record as compared with 25 the year before.

It was a great privilege that the students of Blue Mountain College had Friday in having Miss Carie U. Littlejohn, principal of the W. M. U. Training School at Louisville, on the campus for the day. Miss Littlejohn spoke twice and spent part of the day in conferences with students. Miss Edwina Robinson also came with Miss Littlejohn, and Blue Mountain students are always glad to welcome her to the campus.—R.

Copiah County Association has more than 30 churches with over 7000 members. The meeting lasts two days. This year it was with New Zion church, where the new building is a credit to the church and a great help in the work. The opening devotional service was conducted by brother Graeser who emphasized the need of practical religion, a great program, a definite goal and constructive evangelism. Dr. G. P. White was retained as moderator and he keeps the ship on even keel. Rev. M. P. Jones is clerk and Deacon Sumrall treasurer. A proposed change in the constitution reduces the executive committee to eight for efficiency. Visitors and new pastors were given fraternal welcome. The choir from Copiah-Lincoln Junior College furnished excellent music. Pastor T. W. Green preached a mighty good sermon on "A Day of Good Tidings." The editor was given time in the forenoon to present the Record. In the afternoon Rev. O. O. Hailey led the devotional service, using the scripture "Give ye them to eat." Rev. Mark Lowry was made chairman of the committee on committees. Rev. N. S. Jackson spoke on Temperance. He said 44 counties in Mississippi had voted dry. Others are launching campaigns, started generally in Baptist associations. In Copiah County seven have liquor license from the federal government. Rev. A. B. Pierce read the report on Christian Education and there was good discussion by him and brethren Lowe, White, and Harrison. Dr. White read the report on Missions and generously gave the editor ample time for discussing it. And we had to part company with the brethren, regretting our inability to stay through.

The proposed merger of two large Baptist churches in Memphis is a matter of more than local interest. The two churches which have this matter under consideration are First Church and Union Ave. Church. The pastors are Dr. R. J. Bateman and H. P. Hurt, both of them formerly pastors in Mississippi. First Church is nearing its hundredth anniversary. Union Ave. is a comparatively young church, but has a good location and has had a healthy growth. The desire to unite came apparently from First Church not being well located. Some twenty years ago the congregation moved from a downtown district to a more residential section. Near them however is a section largely occupied by negroes and now the government contemplates a big housing proposition for negroes near the present church building. It seems difficult for a Baptist or Protestant church to survive in a downtown section, where it is needed but poorly supported. The formerly strong Central Church in Memphis perished in a downtown location. First Church moved out and now must move again. Our churches seem also obsessed with the desire to be the biggest church. A combination of these churches would make an immense membership and necessitate a big plant. But it would contract the sphere of service and deprive some parts of the city of the ministry of a Baptist church. But what is elephantine appeals to men more than what is spiritual. So we turn over the slums and the poorer sections of the country to the Catholics and the Holy Rollers.

News and Truths About Our Home Mission Work

HOME MISSION BOARD

J. B. LAWRENCE, Executive Secretary

JOE BURTON, Publicity Secretary

SEPTEMBER OFFERINGS SHOW LARGE INCREASE

An encouraging increase of over 30 per cent in September offerings to the Home Mission Board was announced by Dr. J. B. Lawrence at the October meeting in Atlanta of local members. Total receipts last month were \$26,107.03 as compared with \$19,581.16 in September of last year, an increase of \$6,525.87. During the nine months of this year, the receipts have shown a total increase of \$14,000, Doctor Lawrence said.

A significant item of disbursement in September, according to the mission leader, was a total of \$45,188.78 applied on the principal of the Board's debt. During the year it is expected that more than \$150,000 in indebtedness will be retired. Itemized receipts, as shown by the treasurer's report, are as follows:

Cooperative Program	\$ 18,067.22
Hundred Thousand Club	3,577.21
Annie W. Armstrong Offering....	1,371.94
Special Designations	3,090.66
Total	\$ 26,107.03

FORT WORTH CHURCHES IN EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

Baptist churches of Fort Worth under the direction of Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, superintendent of evangelism of the Home Mission Board, began a two weeks simultaneous evangelistic campaign October 9.

Local chairman of the movement, which includes churches in Tarrant county as well as in the city of Fort Worth, is Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of Broadway Church where Doctor Leavell is preaching during the revival.

Just prior to the Fort Worth campaign, Doctor Leavell was in a similar meeting with the churches in Knoxville, in which some twenty churches participated and 510 additions resulted, of whom 221 were by baptism.

Have you read *Building A Better World*? It will give you a new conception of the Christian task. Only 25c from any Baptist Book Store.

ILL HEALTH FORCES RESIGNATION OF CUBAN ASSISTANT

After twenty months in Cuba as assistant to Dr. M. N. McCall in the Home Mission Board's work in the island, Rev. W. L. Moore has resigned on account of poor health, this being the second time he has been forced to give up residence in Cuba because of ill health in his family. In 1929, after two years on the island, Mrs. Moore's physical condition made it necessary to return to the States.

An almost fatal accident, in which Brother Moore was crushed by a heavy chair which had fallen three floors from a balcony in the Baptist Temple in Havana, plus heavy responsibilities, brought on a stubborn nervous disorder which led to his resignation.

"After prayer and weighing the matter from every viewpoint," he said in his letter to Dr. J. B. Lawrence, "we have decided that it would not be fair to the Board and the Cuban work, nor to our other responsibilities, for us to try to continue in Cuba. Never have we been more deliberate, more careful, nor more willing to follow any path that the Lord might indicate, and we are now quite sure of ourselves.

"So, although with many regrets, we now feel it to be our duty to resign the position we have held under the Board, at the same time professing our undying loyalty to you and the great mission program you are leading. It will be our joy to cooperate with you in every possible way in our new capacity."

Before accepting the appointment of the Board early in 1937, Brother Moore was pastor at Waynesboro, Georgia, and in resigning the Cu-

ban work he accepts the pastorate at Cedartown in the same state.

Do you need something fresh and new for that mission study class? Use *Building A Better World*, an up-to-the-minute discussion of mission problems in America today. Only 25c from any Baptist Book Store.

NEW FRENCH MISSION CHURCH DEDICATED

A new house of worship has been dedicated by the mission church at Grosse Eete, Louisiana, where Rev. Lawrence Thibodeaux is the missionary of the Home Mission Board.

The new chapel, which is twenty-four by thirty-six feet, was dedicated free of debt, the money for the building having been raised by the French converts who are members of this seven-year-old church.

During the four years that Brother Thibodeaux has served on this field there have been sixty additions by baptism. In the revival following the dedication of the new building, in which Missionary L. C. Smith preached, two other converts were added.

There is enough material in *Building A Better World* for a score of sermons. Your copy is ready at any Baptist Book Store for only 25c.

BAPTIST COLLEGE OPENS IN HAVANA

The new auditorium of the Baptist Temple in Havana, Cuba, was over taxed on Baptist College's opening night, according to Dr. M. N. McCall, superintendent of Cuban missions of the Home Mission Board.

"The school has had its best opening in many years, perhaps the best ever," Doctor McCall states.

Classes under the direction of Dr. Martin Vivanco, are meeting in new rooms provided by the renovation of the Temple. Improvements costing nearly \$50,000 have been made through the income to the Home Mission Board from the Botoms Trust Fund.

CUBAN STUDENTS ENROLL IN NORTH CAROLINA SCHOOL

Three young women from Cuba, the first to come to the states under the Margaret Fund plan of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention, have enrolled in Wingate Junior College, Wingate, North Carolina.

These daughters of missionaries have entered the North Carolina school through scholarships provided by the Southern Woman's Missionary Union. They are Misses Teresa and Esther Martinez, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Antonio Martinez of Cardenas and Miss Anabel Calleiro, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Calleiro.

"The best conference I ever attended," said one of the Home Missions conference at Ridgecrest. Read what was heard there in *Building A Better World*. Your copy can be ordered from any Baptist Book Store for only 25c.

OPPORTUNITY THROUGH CORRESPONDENCE

By J. F. Plainfield

One of the largest items of the work of a field missionary is answering mail. Dozens of girls and boys write asking for information of our work, often insist on being told what we look like, what we do the whole day long to occupy our time, and how we dress and eat. It takes no little time from our regular routine to satisfy the crave for details of our daily life.

The challenging part of this writing comes in when some Catholic man, woman or boy or girl, asks the reason of our stand in matters of religion. Then we have to go into the personal

testimony of a Christian, and, of course, we are only too glad to be of help to someone who is stumbling in darkness.

Two such instances presented themselves to me recently. An Italian boy from a certain town in Virginia became enamoured of the Baptist pastor's daughter. The father, concerned over the fate of his child because the boy was a Catholic and of foreign extraction, wrote me for help in winning him to Christ, which, of course, I did at length. We are still waiting for results.

A woman from Alabama requests that I write to another Catholic young man who is being trained for the priesthood. I could mention many such instances.

Whenever I am called upon to conduct schools of missions for any church, I make it my business not only to speak on missions, but to contact Italians who may be anxious to know the Lord.

ITALIAN KINDERGARTEN PAVES WAY FOR EVANGELISM

By Harry A. Day

Our Italian kindergarten in the Armenia Avenue Mission in Tampa, is doing a great work in opening the homes of our Italian people to our daily visits for the children, thereby giving us a very friendly contact, which we have been able to use in inviting the other members of the family to church services.

Each morning I covered a two mile route, picking up 12 to 16 boys and girls for our kindergarten. Miss Fannie Taylor, one of our other missionaries, takes them home at noon.

Last week, one of these little kindergarten boys was sick with a high fever. When I visited in his home, his Catholic mother and grandmother hesitated to let me offer special prayer for little Paul. Finally the mother said, "I guess it will be all right."

Dropping on my knees beside that kindergarten boy, I took advantage of the opportunity offered, praying earnestly for each member of the family as well as for little Paul.

We have many such opportunities which we seize for the Lord, striving ever to hold up Christ crucified, before our Italian homes.

Mrs. L. W. Almand is our new kindergarten teacher this year. She has had several years experience, and is a member of Riverside Baptist Church, Tampa. Her husband is a deacon. We already have 36 enrolled the first week and probably will reach 50 by Christmas.

Building A Better World, seven forceful addresses delivered by seven forceful speakers at the Home Mission Conference at Ridgecrest, can now be ordered from any Baptist Book Store for only 25c.

Dr. L. E. Green who has done good work as pastor at Prentiss for four years, goes to Poplarville where a great opportunity awaits him.

First Church, Tulsa, celebrates the seventh anniversary of Pastor J. W. Storer. During the seven years, 742 have been received for baptism, or an average of 106 a year; 1392 have been received by letter; and the total offerings have amounted to \$302,374,016. This year, from January through September there were 151 baptisms. The suggested budget for next year totals \$56,242.

Last Sunday seven members of the F. M. Keyes family, including the quadruplets, Misses Mary, Mona, Roberta, and Leota, united with the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City. The family has recently moved here from Hollis. The fact which impressed us most was that the father and mother in this home, by their simple, genuine Christian living, have so trained their children that they are utterly unspoiled and are devoted Christians. Then back of the father and mother are godly grandparents. The Scripture is still true that if we train up children in the way in which they should go, when they are old they will not depart from it.

—Baptist Messenger.

EDITORIALS

REMEMBER THE OLD PREACHERS

—o—

In the last chapter of Hebrews we are enjoined to remember them that had the rule over you, men that spake unto you the word of God. If you read the verses immediately preceding you will find that we are commanded to "remember them that are in bonds," and to "forget not to show love unto strangers." It can scarcely be questioned that the writer of the letter to the Hebrews means that we are to render to these three classes of people such assistance as is within our power and of which they stand in need. When we remember the sabbath day it is that we may keep it holy. When the Psalmist prays that the Lord will remember his people, it is plain that he means for the Lord to come to their help.

There lived in the town where this writer was pastor a man who never gave anything to missions in any offering the church made to this cause. But whenever there came a missionary and preached at this church, this brother always went up to him and gave him some money. This was because he could not visualize the missionary work unless he laid his eyes on a missionary in the flesh. Then his heart responded with an offering.

So there are people who would gladly give to an old preacher whom they saw in need. But they have difficulty in visualizing the needs of old preachers, most of whom they have never seen and will never see in this world. However there are more ways of knowing about need than seeing it with our eyes. There are more needs than we can ever see with our eyes. A Christian is under obligation to help all who are in need whether he ever sees them or not, to help provide for the needs of dependent old preachers whether or not we ever saw them or heard them. Just as the mission spirit is not confined to helping those in our own local community.

And just as our only hope of helping to save people whom we will never see, is through co-operative and organized effort. So our hope of helping old preachers everywhere most effectively is through organized and cooperative effort. We have boards for helping old preachers for the same reason that we have boards for supporting foreign missionaries; because it can be done in this way most economically and effectively. It enables everybody to have a part in it.

Southern Baptists have agreed on the way they will do their mission work; and they have agreed on the way they will provide for their old and dependent preachers. If some one has a better way let him demonstrate it; but if he has no better way let him help in this way. It may be that Baptists should look after the needs of all the poor; very good; but let us not refuse to look after the old preachers because it does not provide help for all the old people. It would be just as sensible for a man to say that because Southern Baptists do not have missionaries in India and Siam and Alaska, he will not help in supporting the missionaries we have in China and Africa and South America.

Baptists have chosen to make provision for old preachers through the board we have in Dallas. It is the only way we are making any provision for them. This board has the responsibility of studying out the best plans for meeting this need. They have employed specialists to work out a system of support which will reach the largest number. In general the plan, includes two forms of service. One is direct relief such as the government gives in some cases. The other is in helping the preacher before he becomes old and dependent to make some provision for old age or against failure in health. The relief plan gives a pitifully small sum monthly to those in need. The other plan, called the annuity plan, provides for the accumulation of a reserve while active to be drawn on when the preacher becomes inactive. The plan now most favored is to have an agreement between three parties,

namely the preacher, the church and the state board, that each shall contribute to this fund in the case of all preachers and churches which wish to use this method of providing for old age or disability.

The preacher ought to be willing to contribute to it, sacrificing something of the present for the sake of comfort in the future. The church ought to be willing to help in this way, for in this way they are taking care of those who would be dependent. A number of the states are agreeing to support the plan by giving one-fourth of what the preacher and the church give. It is only fair that this plan of the board of the Southern Baptist Convention should be given courteous and full consideration.

—BR—

PRAYER FOR ALL MEN

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The primacy of prayer among all religious duties is clearly and repeatedly taught in the scriptures. The places of worship from the very beginning were for the purpose of approaching God with grateful hearts for his blessings, of finding reconciliation and fellowship with him. The tabernacle was God's appointed place and provided his method of communion with him. The name which God gave to the temple was "a house of prayer for all peoples."

John the Baptist taught his disciples to pray and Jesus set the example and gave instructions about it. The early disciples made their conquests through prayer, and every epistle conveys the exhortation to prayer. At present we are looking at the words of Paul to Timothy (1 T. 2:1ff.), "I exhort therefore first of all supplications, prayer, intercessions, thanksgivings be made for all men." The "therefore" makes it plain that the duties enjoined on Timothy in the previous verses cannot be fulfilled without the praying, prayer by Timothy and by those to whom he ministered. There is no use to try to proceed with any other work if this is left out. And notice he says "first of all." We had better do this before we try to do anything else. And we had better give it, praying, precedence over everything else; it is to be "first of all." Begin the day with this. Begin the worship in the church with this. Give this first place, the place of supreme importance in all our worship, and public services to God. Unless we do we disobey God and mar, if not actually makes ineffective all the rest of what we call worship. If you will measure the time actually given to praying and to preaching (even in "prayer meeting"), you will find how far short we come of fulfilling this scriptural command.

Notice also how many words Paul here uses for prayer: "supplications, prayers, intercessions, thanksgivings." There is ample variety in prayer and no form of it can be safely omitted.

Another thing that is worth noting here is that the words used for "all men" in the first verse are not the same as the word "men" in verse eight. In the first case he is asking prayer for all men, meaning all people, men, women and children. In the other, verse eight, he is asking prayer by the "men" in every place; here the word "men" means men as distinguished from women. When Paul asks for prayer by the men in public worship, he excludes the women from this exhortation. It is clear that he did not approve of women leading in public prayer. Paul is on record in this matter in several of his epistles, places thoroughly familiar though often ignored.

It is important for us to notice that this praying "for all men," is not a blanket prayer for the general welfare of the world; it is specifically praying for the salvation of the world. There ought to be no general assembly of God's people in which prayer is not made for the salvation of lost men throughout the world.

We are not putting any meaning in Paul's words, nor interpretation upon them which are not clearly in these verses under consideration, 1 Tim. 2:1-7. After he enjoins prayer for all men, he goes on to specify certain ones whose attitude and conduct are very necessary to the

spread of the gospel. He says "for kings and all that are in high place" (authority), because the conditions favorable to the spread of the gospel depend on them very largely. Anybody who studies present day world conditions and the attitudes of rulers toward religion hardly needs to be reminded of that. Their personal traits and political policies will determine in large measure whether or not "we may lead a quiet and tranquil life in all godliness and gravity"; whether or not we can carry on our missionary work at home and abroad without interruption and interference.

The reason Paul gives for praying for all men and specifically for those in authority is that "God would have all men to be saved and come to the knowledge of the truth." Here is God's aim for the world and he would have us adopt it as our aim, and make it our constant prayer in public and in private. It is worth while to notice how many times he speaks in these few verses of the universality of the gospel. He would have us pray for all men. He says God would have all men to be saved. He says that Christ Jesus gave himself a ransom for all. And for fear somebody should say he means all Jews or all of our sort of folks he says, "I was appointed a preacher and apostle, a teacher of Gentiles (nations, heathen) in faith and truth."

The lesson for us in it all is that if we are to have God's conception of the Christian life; if we are to accept the Bible as the authoritative expression of his will, we must pray for all men. If we do not do it we are living in neglect of and disobedience to his command. It is good and necessary to make an offering to the Lord that the gospel may be preached to the whole world; but we have not obeyed God, nor made our offering effective if we do not pray for all men.

—BR—

THE LORD NOT SLACK

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Here is one of those passages so often misused because of hurried and superficial reading. The scriptures tell us (2 P. 3:9) "The Lord is not slack concerning his promise." You can see of course that "promise" is in singular number, though it is often misquoted to make it say, "The Lord is not slack concerning his promises," (plural number). And the use commonly made of it is to make it refer to all the promises of God in general. To be sure all of us believe that all the promises of God will be sacredly kept, but this scripture has reference to one specific promise.

Any one who reads the third chapter of Second Peter will easily see that the whole chapter is about the second coming, the return of the Lord Jesus. Peter says there were some who were already saying, "Where is the promise of his coming? (or presence), for all things continue as they were from the beginning." It is about this promise, the promise of his coming that Peter is speaking when he says, "The Lord is not slack concerning his promise." That is the Lord has not forgotten it; it has not gone by default; he has not overlooked it amid the many things which he has on his hands. He has not changed his mind; he has not postponed it on account of some unforeseen happenings. The purpose is unchanged and the promise is uncanceled. There has been delay so far as man's expectation is concerned, but not on account of any change in God's plan.

God's plan always considers the highest and eternal interests of men. God always has been patient with people and that is the reason Jesus has not already come. God takes all necessary time for the maturity of his plans. He doesn't hurry. He takes into consideration all the interests concerned and in the ordinary course of events time is necessary for their maturity. He does not jump at conclusions.

But the chief reason for delay is that men might have every opportunity to be saved. The Lord takes no delights in the death of the wicked; he does not will the death of any. Peter speaks of the long suffering of God when he waited in the days of Noah, waiting 120 years. And Paul

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says in Romans 9:22 when speaking about God's vengeance on Pharaoh, "What if God, willing to show his wrath, and to make his power known, endured with much longsuffering vessels of wrath fitted for destruction." God gives us every opportunity possible. And that is why we have been cut off. That is why the coming of Jesus waits.

It is of great interest to note that Peter speaks of the "promise of his coming." It was something to which his people looked forward with hope, with longing and happy expectation. It was the "day of God." There may be wrath and fearful judgment upon those who refuse his mercy. But is the day of all days for his people, the crowning day of our existence. The crowning day of creation. The consummation of the age-long purpose of God's grace. It is the day when our Lord will be glorified in his saints. We look past the destruction of the material universe. "We look for a new heaven and a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness."

ENTERTAINMENT WHILE AT THE CONVENTION

The Baptist State Convention will meet in Jackson this year, November 15th to 17th. By resolution of the Convention in 1937, all messengers to the 1938 Convention will pay for their own entertainment.

To assist messengers in obtaining rooms and other accommodations, the churches of Jackson have appointed a Committee on Entertainment. Jackson has seven regular hotels. Their rates per day for each room, with the accommodations indicated below are as follows:

HOTEL	Single	2 in Room.		No. Rooms
		Double Bed	2 Single Beds	
Edwards	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$3.00	400
Heidelberg	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$4.00	175
Kings	\$1.00	\$1.00		25
Noble	\$1.00	\$1.50		50
Robt. E. Lee	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$4.00	300
Royal	\$1.50	\$2.50		100
Walthall	\$2.00	\$3.00		400

There are other semi-private hotels and boarding houses in Jackson available.

Due to the normal demands for rooms in Jackson hotels during November, we suggest that in so far as possible messengers write either the hotels or us as early as convenient and make reservations. If any messenger writes the committee to make reservations, please indicate the hotel and type room wanted.

Before the Convention meets, we will have a list of such rooms as may be available in private homes for messengers, and the charge per day for these rooms.

Robert Gandy, Chairman,
Entertainment Committee,
Jackson, Mississippi.

On Tuesday evening, October 25, an associational rally in the interest of the Baptist Training Union work in Tate County will be held with the church at Coldwater, of which Rev. William O. Beaty is pastor. Deacon M. S. Dougherty, associational B. T. U. leader, will preside and Miss Lucy Carleton Wilds will be the principal speaker. It is expected that every church in the county will be represented.

The Gulf Coast Baptist Association was held in the First Baptist Church, Biloxi. W. S. Allen was elected moderator, G. C. Hodge, vice-moderator, and E. S. Flynt, clerk-treasurer. The letters to the association show 94 additions by baptism and 149 by letter with a total membership of 3,346. Ten revivals were held and the Lord's Supper was observed 23 times. We have 14 churches, all reporting. One hundred and seven families take the Baptist Record. Thirteen Sunday schools with 2,291 enrolled. Twenty-nine B. Y. P. U.'s with 402 enrolled. Thirty-one W. M. S. organizations giving \$2,807.93. \$1,153.51 given to the Cooperative Program and \$2,494.97 given to special missions, or a total of \$3,648.48 given to missions. The associational letters shows gains along almost all lines during the past year, over the year before.—E. S. Flynt, Clerk.

LET'S GO
By A. L. GOODRICH, Circulation Manager
"Ask the People and They'll Subscribe"

GOING PLACES

Tunica:

Dr. D. L. Sturgis is the beloved pastor at Tunica and things are happening there. Every Sunday since August has seen additions to the church membership (even the Sunday we preached for them).

The W. M. U. is making progress under the leadership of Mrs. T. L. Head. The membership has increased 20%, they retired a \$400 church building note and paid for a Golden Jubilee certificate. The young people's organizations have also paid for a Golden Jubilee certificate.

Tunica has the EVERY FAMILY plan.

The purpose of our visit to Tunica was to assist in ordaining seven new deacons: J. W. Carpenter, A. K. Whittington, J. C. Hester, Miles Earnhart, J. L. Flynn, Billie Stigler and E. B. Timms.

Tunica County has two towns listed and both of them have the E Fplan. DUNDEE 11, TUNICA 72.

Pace:

At Pace we found several firm friends of The Baptist Record. The pastor is Rev. E. G. Evans and the folks think they have one of the best pastors.

Brother O. B. Souter is superintendent of the Sunday school and the Pace people say he is a good one.

The W. M. U. with Mrs. W. M. Jolly as president is doing good work, having all the organizations.

We presented the EF plan and the pastor spoke out in meeting, saying he wanted it bad enough to underwrite one third the cost. Two others called his hand and so Pace now has the EF plan.

Nine of the 12 churches of Bolivar County now have the EF plan. They are as follows: Boyle 8, SHELBY 60, MERIGOLD 41 and 2 R.F.D., PACE 33, SKENE 50, Lamont 1, Gunnison 1, ROSEDALE 34, SHAW 43, CLEVELAND 142 and 18 R.F.D., DUNCAN 38, MORRISON CHAPEL 24. Leflore County Association:

Joe Olander and his Morgan City saints proved themselves A-1 hosts to the Leflore County Association. Outside representatives were C. C. Coulter of the Anti-Saloon League; Mrs. J. A. Anderson of the W. M. U. and A. L. Goodrich.

The seven churches reported the following: baptisms 99, membership 2042, gifts to missions and benevolence \$5,046, local expense \$28,101, Sunday school enrollment 1494, seven W. M. U.'s reported 27 organizations and 665 enrolled, five churches reported 14 B. T. U.'s with 220 enrolled.

We spoke on the EF plan and several expressed an interest in it and hope to get it adopted in their churches.

We were also given a good place on the program to talk about, the Cooperative Program.

Morgan City has the EF plan and reported the only A-1 W. M. U. Itta Bena reported the most Record subscribers and the only full graded B. T. U.

Officers elected were: Moderator E. A. Rushing, and Clerk, C. J. Olander.

Leflore County subscribers are listed as follows: Highland 1, Greenwood 18, ITTA BENA 44, MONEY 11, MORGAN CITY 16, SCHLATER 34, Minter City 1, Sidon 2.

Deer Creek Association:

So many associations meeting simultaneously caused us to be at the Deer Creek Association only for the opening night session.

Convening at Leland, the association organized with the following officers: Moderator, C. C. Carraway; Vice-Moderator, E. L. Douglass; Clerk, D. H. Landrum.

The Leland folk under the leadership of their new pastor, Rev. James Leavell, Jr., had made splendid preparation and the floral decorations

ABOUT EXPENSES Mrs. H. C. Parker

I am very anxious to see the State Convention rescind action taken last November when the Convention met in Philadelphia authorizing the state secretary to deduct a percentage of all designated or special offerings for state expenses. I think a matter as vital as this should have been discussed in the churches before it was voted on in the Convention. Since it was not, shall we get it before the people in the Baptist Record before our next Convention.

This action probably concerns the women more vitally than it does the men. Shall I give you the viewpoint of many of our women. The State Mission offering taken during our State Week of Prayer in September, takes care of our State W. M. U. work. We contribute to the Cooperative Program and more than half the members of the Five Thousand Club are women. Thus we make our contribution to the state work and then when we raise the money for Home and Foreign Missions, we want to know that it will be used for that purpose alone. Many of us didn't know that this action had been taken until we read in the Royal Service that \$1,500 of the 1937 Lottie Moon Christmas offering had been retained for state expenses. This was 12 1/3 per cent of the entire offering or almost enough to keep two missionaries on the foreign field for a year. Many of our women will not contribute to the Lottie Moon offering this year unless we agree to send the offering direct and not let it pass through the state offices. We want to cooperate but we also want to see right prevail.

From the pulpit and the press we have been promised over and over that every cent of every dollar paid into the Hundred Thousand Club will be used to pay debts and when our Convention votes to disregard these promises and retain a part of every dollar for state purposes, it is very discouraging. I trust and believe that this matter will be made right when our Convention meets in Jackson on November 15.

First Baptist Church,
Meridian, Miss.

Mrs. G. W. Riley, lady principal of Hillman College and active in the state W. M. U. work, underwent a serious operation Monday morning at the Baptist Hospital in Jackson.

were more than splendid.

We were guests of Deacon and Mrs. O'Quin for the night and what a delightful home!

Deer Creek subscribers are listed below:

Spanish Fort 1, Anguilla 4, Catchings 2, Panther Burn 2, ROLLING FORK 44, Silver City 2, LOUISE 12, GOODEN LAKE 47, Belzoni 3, Isola 1, LELAND 164, Priscilla 4, Greenville First 9, GREENVILLE TABERNACLE CHURCH 19, Stoneville 2, Hollandale 16, Percy 2, Long 1, Darlene 1, Elizabeth 7, Dunleith 2, Arcola 9.

They were most gracious in providing a place on the program for the Record and the EF plan. Clarksdale:

Dr. N. D. Timmerman was kind enough to call a special meeting of his deacons so we could present the EF plan. They gave us an attentive hearing and seemed quite interested. In fact, one deacon said he thought it good enough that he would if necessary add \$100 to his yearly contribution. The deacons voted unanimously to recommend that the EF plan be included in the new budget.

At present the Clarksdale saints are trying to pay the church debt of \$15,000. At this writing they have over \$10,000 of that amount and feel certain that the balance will come.

Several churches have recently been fishing for Pastor Timmerman but the Clarksdale field is so challenging and the people so loyal that he feels led to stay with the Clarksdale church.

We were overnight guests in the Timmerman home. To have missed the Timmerman hospitality is just to have missed one of the joys of living.

Coahoma County subscribers are listed as follows: CLARKSDALE 103, LULA 22, LYON 41.

WHAT PASTORS CAN DO TO MAKE THE STATE EVANGELISTIC PROGRAM A SUCCESS

With the ever-increasing interest being shown in Evangelism, both State and South-wide, together with the fact that the average pastor is vitally concerned over the lost condition of those about them, there is a growing need for pastors, especially those of the larger and more influential churches, to recognize their influence over and possibilities with the smaller churches and preachers of part-time work.

Part-Time Fields

First, it should be well understood that members of the small, part-time churches appreciate beyond words the interest and help of pastors and workers of the larger city churches. There is no barrier set up between them except a mental one that is sometimes found on the part of the full-time preacher. The people of the rural sections do not resent their offer of help, if tactfully handled. In fact, they wonder why they are so completely ignored in many instances. Nor do the preachers of the smaller churches feel that pastors of the larger churches are pushing themselves when they offer to be of assistance in clinics, conferences, training work, etc. They will welcome the opportunity of cooperating with them and coordinating their programs.

Full-Time Pastors Can Be Of Help To Needy Fields

There are so many needy fields in our State until it is appalling. We have abandoned churches, discouraged groups, those over-ridden by the Anti-missionary people and others growing weaker and weaker because of the "highly emotional, proselyting and physical-gymnastic" groups that are building their brush-arbors all over the country, pulling into their so-called churches many who are weak in their fundamental doctrines. If pastors of these small churches, also pastors of the larger, full-time churches would make arrangements with leaders of Missionary Baptists in these communities to have the State Evangelist come and hold a meeting for them, we could save many of our brothers and sisters from the embarrassment of waking up to the fact that they lost much valuable time and opportunity for service by following after these strange cults and doctrines. Pastors should not hesitate one moment in doing this for by such a method we could save many of our churches from strife, dissension, breaking down of their moral and could amalgamate these groups into live, worthwhile organizations. For the sake of the cause in general and Baptists throughout our State the pastors of the larger churches should do this. The tendency seems to be: Evangelists can not, because of certain business ethics that have no bearing on religious life whatever, go into these needy fields and preach the gospel because they have no official invitation. Although this is true, in a sense, yet a hint or a suggestion from pastors in centrally located churches, whose influence is felt throughout the entire county, could make such arrangements, both with the local people and evangelist, so as to permit a meeting to be held without embarrassment on the part of either. The pastors and churches of the State are already paying the salary of the evangelists, so why not make arrangements for them to be kept busy.

Prayer Life Re-Emphasized and Stimulated

Pastors of local churches where meetings are to be held seem to be putting too much emphasis on commercial advertising, though an essential (yet not primary), without proper thought of and participation in prayer. In almost every service of a revival one can hear such expressions as: "Mr. and Mrs. Blank were present." "I wonder what was the matter with Deacon.....today. He was not present." "Do you reckon our friends from Somewhereboro will be with us?" but rarely do you hear of any one being concerned about the presence of the Holy Spirit. Regardless of who or how many attend a gathering, if the Holy Spirit is not present, there can be no scriptural Revival meeting or Evangelistic Campaign. Cot-

tage prayer meetings, prayers in the homes, week-night prayer meetings, Prayer groups during the revival, personal quiet hours, Master's minority meetings and other influences in prayer should be participated in, both by individuals and the church as a whole.

Individual Evangelism

"There is a way that seemeth right unto man but the end thereof is....." The Lord tells us that our attitude should be "Speak Lord, thy servant heareth." We say, "Listen Lord, thy servant speaketh." The Lord says: (Pentecostal program) Every Christian "go" (great commission) with the gospel story into every house for days and weeks prior to the meeting, then pray ten days and preach 30 minutes and 3,000 souls will be saved." Man says: "Do no personal work, preach about 10 days and pray about 30 minutes and scarcely none will be saved." The Lord says: "Put your net into the sea." Man says: "Put your net on land and the fish will come to it." The Lord says: "Go gather the sheaves." Man says: "Let the sheaves come to him." The Lord says: "Seek the lost sheep." Man says: "Let the lost sheep seek him."

Pastors can be of great help if, prior to the meeting, they will obey the Great Commission by putting the "laborers into the field"; by preaching the word "go" and not advertise until they "come"; by making the time prior to the meeting one of intense personal work and making the meeting itself a time of harvest.

The Religious census (no matter how large or broad the field or how rural) should be taken, PRIOR TO THE MEETING. This not only ADVERTISES the meeting but it puts workers in the homes and gets them interested concerning the unlimited possibilities. The Sunday School proves a rich field in which to work. Cottage prayer services will put workers in contact with lost people in the homes. On and on this thought could be continued.

Evangelists Should Be Kept Busy

Evangelists are not looking for praise or publicity. They are not asking for meetings in larger and more influential churches. In fact, the larger churches are well able to carry on their own program, financially, and leave the Evangelists, employed by the State, to go into the most remote sections and work with the most discouraged group. Some pastors, though in a very small minority, are heard to complain at times because Evangelists are not busy. Surely the heart of the Evangelist cries out for a busy program. But the trouble lies in the fact that the very places to which they should go and work are the ones from which no invitation comes. If pastors, leading the people of the co-operative church groups, would make arrangements with these needy fields to have an evangelist come to them for a meeting (and surely every such pastor longs to see every church co-operating with the Denomination program) it would not be long before we could re-establish many of these small, struggling churches and bring about a sizeable increase in their interest toward a Missionary program. The Evangelists are employed by the Mission Board. They are willing to GO anywhere and DO anything that would meet the approval of the Master. They are YOUR employed workers so why not make it possible for them to do the very thing for which they are employed and for which he longs to do.

Senatobia Baptists, besides carrying on a vigorous program of church work, are making themselves useful to the community in many other constructive movements. The mayor, Deacon Sam C. Stevens, and several county officials: Circuit Clerk R. G. Dean, Chancery Clerk M. S. Dougherty, Superintendent of Education Mrs. F. A. Smith and County Farm Agent A. E. Terry, are Baptists. In addition to this, the president of the Rotary Club, Mr. M. P. Moore; the president of the Cosmopolitan Club, Mrs. Kinloch Gill; the president of the Culture Club, Mrs. J. R. Quinn; the Master of the Masonic Lodge, Dr. H. L. Martin; and the Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star, Mrs. H. M. Holcomb, all are active Baptists.

B. O. B. F.

Bryan Simmons, Field Representative

It has been some weeks since the above heading has appeared in The Record. It has not been because there was nothing to say; but because I have been busy telling it at many places.

A few weeks during the Summer were spent in protracted meeting with B. O. B. F. fitted in. It was a pleasure to be in these meetings where Christians were revived and souls saved.

Since then, the time has been spent presenting B. O. B. F. on Sundays at churches, and during the weeks at associations.

Some Encouragements

The people generally are becoming more interested and are promising to help. Some of our people with money are realizing the necessity and the opportunity of this undertaking and see that some people must and should give largely to make it a success.

Some pastors are pressing or planning to press the matter in their churches. (Bro. Pastor, "Go and do thou likewise").

The messengers to the association are committing themselves to the plans for the Orphanage Drive in November and promising to carry the news back to the churches.

This drive will be for food and clothing and also for a large financial offering to be prorated between current expenses and buildings.

More will be said about this in the next article.

Our Present Plea

If you have made a subscription, please redeem it this month if possible. If a church has made an offering, please get it in soon.

If you have decided what you are going to give, send it in and your church will be credited.

We make this plea because we need the money and also because this is the closing month of our convention year and we want to include your offering in the Orphanage report.

Thank you!

—BR—

B. O. B. F.

Bryan Simmons, Field Representative

Last week, in this column, mention was made of an intensive drive for the Orphanage during November and December.

This week we offer a few words of explanation.

November is Orphanage month in Mississippi. At this time of the year the Orphanage receives the bulk of its contributions in money and supplies. This we can not afford to miss. Neither is it deemed wise to fail to make a general and intensive appeal for the building program before the close of the year.

In view of these facts the board of trustees has asked that this intensive drive be put on.

The plans for the drive are as follows:

1. Secure a director for each association.
2. Secure a good committee in each church.

The work of the director will be to take the initiative in securing, informing, and encouraging the church committees.

The work of these committees will be to bear information to the church members and make personal solicitations for cash and supplies.

3. The cash to be sought will be both for current expenses and for buildings. The plan is to take out of cash receipts the usual amount coming in at Thanksgiving time for current expenses and apply the balance to the building fund.

Since the excellent Thanksgiving offerings have largely come from public offerings—often times from union Thanksgiving services—the trustees believe, with the information that has been given and the interest aroused during the year, much larger receipts can be secured through a well organized and intensified effort. Let us not disappoint them.

Next week some reasons will be given for this intensive drive. Remember the purpose of B. O. B. F. —To secure for 250,000 Baptists and their friends \$150,000.00 to help house homeless children in the name of Christ.

HISTORICALLY SPEAKING

The host church of our Mississippi Baptist Convention, this year, the First Baptist church of Jackson, is celebrating her centennial this year, having been constituted in 1838. This is a great year for this great church, and we anticipate a great Convention there in November.

Allow me to suggest that all the Baptist churches in Mississippi a hundred years old, or older, bring or send their record books to this session of the Convention and place them on display in the Exhibit Room along with all other historical data we shall have there on display. In the Exhibit Room along with all other historical data we shall have there on display. This would be a fine thing to do, and then to commit them to the Mississippi College library with our Baptist Historical Collection for safe keeping and for the convenience of those who might desire to consult them.

And, too, we shall be happy to have the church record minute books of any and all churches, regardless of age. Let's cooperate in making our records complete. All assistance in this direction will be very greatly appreciated by those who are interested in the preservation of our Baptist history.

Will all the clerks of the Associations, or others who will do so, please gather up all the old minutes of your associations that you can get your hands on and send them, or bring them, to the Convention also. We want to complete our files of these minutes.

Thankfully,

J. L. BOYD,

Secretary Mississippi Baptist Historical Society, Meridian, Miss.

IS ALCOHOL A FOOD? OR SHOULD IT EVER BE USED AS A MEDICINE?

W. R. Hunt, M. D.

I think that all therapeutic writers would agree upon the following statement copied from Potter's *Materia Medica* published in 1913, to-wit: "The effects of large doses (of alcohol) are very injurious: the vaso-motor nerves are partially paralyzed for a time, causing dilation of the arterioles throughout the body; the pepsin of the gastric juice is precipitated, the gastric and hepatic vessels are congested, the walls of the stomach are rendered hyperemic, and the gastric glands and the hepatic cells are over-stimulated the ingestion is continued, even in moderate quantities frequently repeated, chronic gastritis issues, gastric mucous is poured out in large amount, the gastric glands soon atrophy, and the permanent dyspepsia of drunkards is set up with morning vomiting of glairy mucous. The further effects of large doses are the total arrest of digestion, the production of intoxication, perhaps hallucinations and delirium, also great incoordination of thought and motion, depressed sensibility, depression of the heart and respiration, lowered arterial tension and body temperature, abolished reflexes, stupor, and, if the dose be sufficient, coma and death."

As remarked above, I think that all therapeutic writers agree upon the above quotation as to large doses of alcohol. But older, and the more recent scientists differ upon the effects of small doses of alcohol given as a food or as a medicine. So we need not consider the effects of alcohol taken in large doses any further; but we may think further of the effects of alcohol given in small doses. (I might stop to remark that whisky, brandy, wine, beer, and other such beverages are taken only for the effects of the alcohol that is in them.)

The same authority quoted above, in speaking of the various beverages containing alcohol, says they all lower the body temperature. He also says that the symptoms produced by alcohol are divided into stages as follows:

(A) Stimulant (B) Anodyne and anesthetic (C) Paralytic. But authorities differ as to whether alcohol ever acts as a stimulant.

Hare's *Practical Therapeutics*, published in

1925, twelve years later than the above quoted authority, says "Careful scientific research has proved that alcohol is in no sense a true stimulant to the circulation, in healthy persons. If the dose is large enough to cause any appreciable change in the activity of circulation, it is in the nature of depression rather than stimulation. This is true in the laboratory and at the bedside. In other words it does not affect all the blood vessels in a similar manner, for, while the cutaneous vessels are dilated, those of the muscles are contracted, as are also those of the splanchnic area. Respiration is not materially affected by alcohol. Alcohol never increases the number of heat units in the body, for, though in its oxidation more heat is made than when no alcohol is used, the increased radiation from the skin and lungs under its influence more than counterbalances the gain caused by the drug.

By its irritating effect on the mucous membrane of the mouth and stomach, it produces a sensation of warmth and warms the extremities at the expense of the body by increasing the circulation of the blood in those parts. If it be used to excess, the temperature rapidly falls, owing to the increase of heat-radiation produced by the free distribution of blood as has just been described, and, secondly, by the depression of the vital forces."

At another place, this same author says, "In moderate amount, when taken by a person who is unduly fatigued by some mental or physical toil, it overcomes nervous irritability, and by giving energy, enables him to digest and assimilate his food." I quote the last paragraph simply to show how contradictory a man can be in his statement about the use of alcohol when he just wants to use it anyhow.

If alcohol lowers the temperature by causing the head of the body to be radiated from the surface of the body faster than it is generated by oxidation in the body, then, although a small amount of alcohol may be oxydized in the body as food is, the result of this oxydation does not have the effect of a true food.

On the other hand, if we should grant that alcohol is a true stimulant, we have other substances that will stimulate much better than alcohol will, and there is not so much danger lurking in the use of these other substances, as there is in the advice of a doctor to a patient to use alcohol. Also, if we should grant that alcohol acts as a food, there are many things used as food that are more nourishing than alcohol, and that are many times less dangerous than alcohol, and many times less dangerous than it would be for a doctor to tell a patient that he needs alcohol for his body.

There is not a tissue in the body that alcohol would not affect deleteriously if taken continuously as a food, or stimulant, or a beverage, or for any other purpose.

There are nerves that go to the heart that have opposite effects on the heart—the one stimulates the heart to make it go faster; the other inhibits the heart to keep it from going too fast. If a substance is taken into the body that will stimulate the inhibitor nerve that goes to the heart, that substance will cause the heart to beat more slowly. On the other hand, if a substance is taken into the body that will depress the inhibitor nerve to the heart, this will slacken the check rein to the heart and allow the nerve that stimulates the heart to exercise its stimulating effect more easily, and this will cause the heart to beat more rapidly and thus wear out more quickly.

Allow me to give a simple illustration of this matter. Suppose a man is driving a horse to a cart. The man holds check reins in one hand to keep the horse from going too fast. These reins illustrate the inhibitor nerve to the heart. The whip in the man's hand illustrate the stimulator nerve that tries to make the horse go faster, and at the time someone cuts the reins that hold the horse back. There would possibly be a catastrophe that would do the horse a good deal of harm, and cause some excitement among the on-lookers.

And this is similar to what takes place in the human body when a person takes alcohol to stimulate him.

I have already quoted Potter as saying that all the alcoholic drinks lower the body temperature. Hare's *Therapeutics* explains that this effect is caused by the effect of alcohol in causing the contraction of the deep blood vessels to the muscles and the dilatation of the surface vessels, thus allowing the heat to radiate from the surface and reduce the temperature of the body. Then we may say that even though a small amount of alcohol taken into the body is oxydized like a true food; but that alcohol, in any amount, taken into the body produces a deleterious effect. And I can not understand why alcohol could do good to the aged and decrepid, as some would argue, when it could not do good to any other person.

It is also argued that when an old sot comes down with a wasting disease, it would be beneficial to him to dose him with alcohol. But I am wondering if the same kind of reasoning would be true with an old person that has used profanity all his life, that is, should we try to relieve his symptoms by ordering him to curse and swear a little.

I should like to add the following quotation from Hare's *Therapeutics*. "Alcohol never acts as a true stimulant to the brain, the spinal cord or the nerves. The increased activity of thought and speech after its use is not due to stimulation but to depression of the inhibitory nervous apparatus. The activity is therefore that caused by a lack of control, and is not a real increase in energy. So far as the brain is concerned, it does not increase the vigor of thought nor its depth, nor does it enable a man to work out a problem which is difficult. On the contrary, it rather benumbs the activity of mental processes. The effect of moderate doses differs from the large ones in degree, and not in kind."

In consideration of all the facts stated above, can we say that alcohol can be considered either as a food or as a medicine?

RUMANIA

Latest Developments

By Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke,

General Secretary, Baptist World Alliance

The latest news regarding Rumania is very serious. The Administrative Ordinance issued by the Minister of Cults is, according to its terms, to be fully applied on December 15 next. The authorities are not waiting for that date. Already, according to a Jassy newspaper of mid-August, the military court in that city, presided over by a Colonel, has tried five Baptists on a charge of propaganda. Each of them has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment and five years' loss of civil rights. This is but one example of what is going on.

Further, Baptist meeting-houses are being closed on the specific ground that the preachers and members have not conformed to Decree No. 26208. Applications by Baptists for the reopening of places of worship or for the building of chapels are systematically refused on the ground that there is not available the legal number of members which permits a community to have a house of prayer or a preacher.

It is clear that Baptists are committed to a struggle for religious liberty of the kind which they have had to carry through in earlier days. Indeed the situation in Rumania recalls that which Roger Williams faced when, three hundred years ago, he asked the blunt question: "What true reason of justice, peace, or common safety of the whole, can be rendered to the world why Master Cotton's conscience and ministry must be maintained by the civil sword?"

London,

September 13th, 1938.

Pastor M. C. Waldrop says Salem church, Wal-
thall County, received 53 new members the past
associational year, 43 of them by baptism. They
are happy in the Lord.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.
Personal Service—Mrs. M. O. Patterson, Clinton, Miss.
Vice-President—Mrs. G. W. Riley, Clinton, Miss.

President—Mrs. Ned Rice, Charleston, Miss.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Fannie Traylor
Young People's Secty.—Miss Edwina Robinson
Mission Study—Mrs. J. H. Nutt, Rosedale, Miss.

Stewardship Leader—Mrs. Galla Paxton, Greenville, Miss.
Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. M. Nelson, Clinton, Miss.
Training School Trustee—Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Jackson, Miss.

THE INTERMEDIATE G. A. HOUSEPARTY

Never have three days of fun, work, and deep thinking been more enjoyed by so large a group as the Intermediate G. A. Houseparty group. The fellowship and friendliness did not just start with the get acquainted party at Woman's College, but as we stopped along for our cars to be serviced, girls of other groups instinctively knew we were headed for Woman's College. These friendly road-side chats just gave the girls a glimpse of the Christian associations to be made at the Houseparty.

With the splendid leadership and helpfulness of the Woman's College girls even though their heavy college work continued, each G. A. soon found herself settled and at home. One G. A., who had never spent any time away from home said, "The college girls were so very kind to us, we felt at home with them even at night."

Throughout the days Woman's College girls furnished music, preparing all hearts for the messages that followed. Miss Denham's harp solos were particularly fitting because the music of the golden strings lifted all nearer the golden heights.

The theme, "Up to the Golden Heights," was unusually appropriate for study, for our mothers' anniversary, and for G. A. goals. Miss Jane Pinnix ably discussed "Building a Character of Gold." As she described the stages for purifying the metal gold, so she compared lives that would have the qualities of gold. Many lives may seemingly be crushed as is the ore; washed over with great force; impurities eaten by acids; and, on and on until the bit of valuable material is left.

In the absence of Dr. W. E. Holcomb, president of Woman's College, Dr. Bass, dean, greeted and heartily welcomed the G. A.'s. Miss Cleo White, president of the Woman's College Y. W. A., sweetly and simply expressed delight in having many new little sisters. In rhymed alliterations of G's and A's two Hazlehurst girls, Nel Covington and Martha Richardson, thanked responsible ones for the opportunity.

The girls constantly spoke of the difficulty of finding a better speaker than Mr. David G. Anderson of the Baptist Bible Institute. In discussing the Houseparty with different girls, I asked "What impressed you most?" A thirteen year old girl answered, "The most outstanding speaker was David Anderson. The manner in which he spoke made the audience feel as if he were talking especially to each one of them." His first inspiring talk gave "A Glimpse of Gold"—a glimpse of his God. The remarks were based on an experience in a Calcutta Museum where a famous golden vase is kept—closely guarded; it is impossible to find, unless the keeper shows it. Only he may unveil the beauty. Christians are keepers of the Truth, the Life, the Way, and only they can show Christ to others.

Each night the Goodnight devotionals, led by Mrs. J. H. Street and Miss Jane Pinnix, brought pauses for meditations, and sent each to bed reviewing the day's messages.

Nor is a moment lost at a Houseparty! Out in the fresh, clean morning, the watch conducted by Pauline Cheung, inspiring as it was, served as a foreword of the day's activities.

Again Miss Pinnix discussed higher steps in "Building a Character of Gold."

Miss Edwina Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Street, Miss Jane Pinnix, and the G. A.'s of the Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian, showed ways in which to go forward through personal service, mission study, stewardship, and World Comrades. A leader later expressed that these suggestions with

the messages, left her "bubbling over with ideas of how to make our G. A. organization a better one."

As David Anderson again spoke on "Gold From Afar," his earnestness stimulated that audience of G. A. girls, young college women, and older counselors. He interestingly related an experience of telling the Gospel to the cannibals in a section of Barneo known as the Isles of the Sea. At first, the hostile natives doubtfully received the missionary party, in spite of the promise of a gift. The chief said that before they could talk to each other, the white men must become brothers of the natives. After the chief performed the rite of killing a chicken, placing three drops of the chicken's blood upon the forehead of each white man, then washing the blood away, he then greeted the missionaries as brothers. What better chance for these men of God to tell of the true Lamb that washes away guilt? Oh, the need of workers among such people!

Of the discussion "A Lard of Golden Opportunities," a G. A. said, "One of the most wonderful talks was given by Miss Pauline Cheung about how the Chinese boys and girls remain faithful even in the time of war and desperation." Miss Cheung, a Chinese student at the Baptist Bible Institute, stated some of the hardships of customs—general practices as well as those imposed on the girls and women. Miss Cheung explained that missionaries had helped much in correcting these customs, but much yet remains to be done.

Miss Fannie Traylor in "Golden Yesterday and Golden Tomorrow" reviewed the glorious past fifty years of the W. M. U. work and the twenty-five years of girls' work.

The Golden Jubilee Tea featured a discussion between Miss 1838 and Miss 1938. For the G. A. silver banquet, the place cards were a Miss 1838 and a Miss 1938 alternately used. In the candlelight Miss Jane Pinnix gave twinkles of the 24 years of girls' work. During the banquet the Laurel G. A.'s effectively added the points of the star ideals—prayer, mission study, stewardship, Bible study, personal service. Mrs. J. H. Street in her own delightful manner encouraged and inspired all to reach new heights.

One of the most impressive services was the coronation services. As the organist, Dr. Brown, softly played appropriate hymns, college girls dressed in satin robes of pastel shades, formed an inverted V with prayer ideal at the apex. Miss Edwina Robinson, state young people's secretary, dressed in a white satin robe, stood in the midst of the Ideals. First, the G. A.'s who had reached the step of maiden, halted in the aisles. After they, in unison, had recited memory work, the ladies-in-waiting found their places in front of the eight maidens. Next came the three princesses, who in turn quoted more memory work, after stepping above the ladies-in-waiting. Each, who had reached these three steps, wore white dresses. Upon the heads of each of the seventeen queens, Miss Robinson, while giving appropriate remarks and wishes to each, placed a green crown bearing a golden star. Two more queens received scepter; seven others became queen regents. Passages of scripture were quoted by the queens. Each division was announced by a trumpeter who bore a banner naming the group. The soft colors of the queens' evening dresses blended into the setting, making a pleasing array.

Since girls demonstrated their talents as singers, pianists, saxophonists, and actresses, the stunt time proved to be a most valuable hour. Again Mrs. Street's charming personality radiated as she directed talent time affairs, as well as

music throughout the Houseparty.

On Sunday morning Miss Polly Love, Woman's College student, guided thoughts on "The Gold is His." The colors in the rainbow suggest some trait for closer living—and at the foot of the rainbow is the pot of gold.

After Miss Pinnix discussed the Sunday school lesson, Miss Cheung again brought "Gold from Afar." She related how, during these pressing times, parents leave their children along the roads. Missionaries are taking these children into camps where Christian training is being given along with the necessities of life.

On Sunday the climax was reached with David Anderson's sermon, "We Build On the Golden Foundation"—Christ Jesus. Throughout the Houseparty services, steps toward the Golden Heights had been pointed out, but each must climb upward for herself, after casting all—crowns and selves—at His feet. This illustration, as others, made its imprint on the hearts of many: A Chinese missionary designated a certain service for girls furthering Christ's cause. When the time arrived, many deposited their small gifts on the table. Finally an orphan girl brought a great sum. The missionary, fearing that in her enthusiasm, the girl had stolen the money, asked her to remain. In talking to her, the missionary learned that she had nothing for her Savior, but had sold herself as a slave and brought the purchase price to Him. How much we can give Him, but how little we usually give! Everyone—young and old—determined inwardly, to do more in the future.

The churches represented by the 131 G. A.'s and counselors are as follows:

Wiggins, Pachuta, Columbus, Hazlehurst, Bay Springs, Louin, Jackson Calvary, Meridian 41st Avenue, Meridian Poplar Springs, Meridian 1st, Meridian 8th Avenue, Meridian 15th Avenue, Lucedale, Ripley, Pinola, McComb First, Laurel First, Laurel West, Yazoo City, Sunflower, Summerland, Richton, Hattiesburg Immanuel, Hattiesburg Main. Fifteen others from the Hattiesburg churches attended.

Ora Mae Salter, Hazlehurst.
—BR—

Pastor W. S. Landrum recently underwent a major operation at the Baptist Hospital in Jackson. At the last report he was doing very well.

Pastor McCail has welcomed new members in First Church, Philadelphia, two of the three Sundays in this month. Last week he assisted Pastor J. W. Burnett in a meeting at Mt. Zion in Leake County. The church was revived.

Wish to report you our splendid revival (Oct. 10-16) in the West Union Church, Pearl River Association. Rev. Chas. B. Hamlet, III, coming directly out of the Cedar Grove revival (October 2-5) did the preaching. The Lord blessed our efforts and we had four to come by letter and had the pleasure to baptize seven fine young men Sunday afternoon.—Clyde Gordon, Pastor.

Tabernacle Church, St. Louis: Just this word about a recent revival meeting here in my church working with brother W. A. Green of Waynesboro, Miss.: Brother Green is God's man who courageously preaches the word. The whole church felt the effects of his messages preached with conviction. More than a dozen came into our church, most of whom were for baptism.—F. W. Varner.

A New York restaurant man, who had little money for advertising, bought the biggest fish bowl he could find, filled it with water and put it in his show-window with this sign: "Filled with invisible gold fish from the Argentine." It took 17 policemen to handle the crowd!—Ex.

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East Mississippi Department

By R. L. BRELAND

Mt. Sinani Baptist Church Birthday

On October 2, 1938, Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, Neshoba County, celebrated its 100th birthday anniversary. A large congregation gathered to give praise to God and to have communion one with another. According to reports it was a very enjoyable day. The exercises began at ten o'clock with singing of the old songs led by T. C. Tullos and B. E. Turner. Mr. Tullos is a grandson of the organizer of the church, Temple Tullos. "Grace 'tis a Charming Sound" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer" were sung. Pastor Z. B. Kitchens led the prayer.

A word of welcome was said by Miss Lucile Johnson. Why we are here was given by Olin Nicholson. A historical sketch of the church which had been prepared by R. L. Breland was read by Miss Ora Lewis, who also read a letter of regret because of his inability to be present by brother Breland. Miss Alice Bibby, state Sunday school worker, was present and made a plea for the intermediate boy. Brother Jim Webb talked of his memories of the old church. Rev. Z. B. Kitchens preached a very appropriate and feeling sermon on "Heaven."

At the noon hour dinner was served. A visit was made to the old cemetery nearby where so many of the relatives of those present are buried. A song service was led by Olen Nicholson and Wilburn Tullos. Among the songs sung were "How Firm a Foundation," "The Promised Land" and "Hold to God's Unchanging Hand." T. C. Tullos led in prayer. Frank Dearing and N. A. Johnson gave memories and reflections of the old church. A letter from Johnnie Breland was read by Woodrow Clark expressing his regrets at being unable to be present. Irvin Griffin led in singing "Angel Band," "Wonderful Time" and "What a Gathering That Will Be." A quartet composed of L. D. Payne, Wilburn Tullos, Olen Nicholson and

Ira Griffin sang very feelingly "In the Land Where We Never Grow Old."

The pastor led in a prayer for the recovery of Mr. J. M. Cooper and Mrs. Ben F. Rhodes who are sick in hospitals. "God be with you till we meet again" and "Sinless Summerland" were sung while the parting hand was given. The pastor asked all present over the age of 60 to come to the front and all the young people came down and gave them a hand shake. Thirty-five were in the line and more were outside. Thus closed a good day at the century old church. All present were made happy and lived over again the days that are past. It will long be remembered by all who were so fortunate as to attend.

Many former members of the church were there. Among them were Mrs. Minnie Milling and Fox Lewis of Union, L. G. and W. L. White and Mrs. Bettie Lewis of Newton, Mrs. Ada Lewis White of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Allen and Miss Mary Allen of Hickory, N. A. Johnson of Philadelphia, Miss Ora Lewis and Ben F. Rhodes of Neshoba, Mrs. Ella Tullos Griffin and Martin Tullos of Black Jack church.

This is the writer's childhood church where he was baptized. He greatly regretted that he could not be there. May the Lord bless the dear old church and may it continue for another 100 years and do business for the Lord as it has done in the past.

A letter from Mrs. Bettie Lewis of Newton tells of the Mt. Sinai anniversary, but regrets that she could not stay all day: "I went to Mt. Sinai but did not get to stay all day as my son Bennie's wife's mother was buried that afternoon and I had to return. I never wanted to stay at a place more in my life. I saw so many old people that I wanted to speak to, some I will never see again in this life. The old hymns they sang carried my mind back to when my father would lead them. Those were good old days and their memories are sweet to think of. It is a sweet thought that we shall all meet again where parting will be no more, but we shall ever be with the Lord." Mrs. Lewis is one of the earliest of my childhood friends. May her days be many yet.

I received the following card: "Our Newton County Association meets with Rock Branch Church, October 18 and 19. We would be mighty glad to have you attend and be with us.—Early Cleveland." Four years I was pastor of this good church and no place I had rather go. I have just received the minutes of the Yalobusha County Baptist Association. Brother T. T. Gooch is the competent clerk. He always gets his minutes out within one month after the association closes. For some years he has received first or second prize for the best minutes gotten out in the state. He is a splendid clerk.

Thursday, October 13, 1938, Coffeeville Baptist Church lost one of its oldest and most faithful members in the death of Mrs. A. Seymour. She was above the age of 80 years; had been a member since 1885; was teacher of the primary

BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE AND RELIGIOUS REPRESSION IN RUMANIA

The committee of the Baptist World Alliance has adopted the following resolution:

"The Baptist World Alliance, the ecumenical organization representing the Baptist communion, whose members in all parts of the world cherish entire goodwill to the people of Rumania and their king, is constrained to record its solemn protest against the administrative ordinance (Decizie) No. 26208 published on June 14th last by the Rumanian minister of cults, Archbishop Colan, on the following grounds among others:

"1. The decizie in question is directly opposed to the principle of religious freedom, which includes liberty of private and public worship, preaching and teaching.

"2. It subordinates churches to the secular authority by denying their right to determine the nature of their church government and the qualifications of their ministers and members.

"3. It denies the generally acknowledged rights of the church, as set forth (for example) by the Oxford conference of 1937, in which the Rumanian Orthodox Church participated.

"4. It embodies the entirely false principle that the freedom and rights of Christian churches are dependent upon their numerical strength.

"5. Its application would involve the closing of practically all the meeting places of the Baptist communion in Rumania.

"6. Already, before the day appointed for the full application of the decizie, Baptist churches have been closed under its provisions, and Baptist preachers arrested and imprisoned for exercising their right to preach the Gospel.

"The Baptist World Alliance is compelled to point out the direct responsibility of leading officials of the Rumanian Orthodox Church for this decizie, since the minister whose signature it bears is an archbishop, and the government of which he is a member has at its head the Patriarch. The Alliance recalls the terms of the Oxford conference report accepted by the delegates of the Rumanian Orthodox Church: 'All churches shall renounce the use of the coercive power of the state in matters of religion.'

"The Baptist World Alliance assures the Rumanian Baptists of the sympathy and prayer of their brethren throughout the whole earth, and appeals to men of goodwill and lovers of religious freedom in all lands (a) to voice their concern and protest in view of this serious infringement of the rights of citizens who loyally fulfill all their civic duties including military service, and (b) to urge the withdrawal of the decizie, the granting of full freedom to those now subject to unjust restrictions, and the acknowledgment of the Baptist communion as a recognized cult throughout the whole of Rumania."

class for more than 40 years. More will be said later.

WHAT IS HAPPENING AT S.T.C.

Many important events have happened in the B. S. U. during our first six weeks of work. In the beginning three persons have taken Christ as their Saviour and by doing so have said they were ready to accept His way, take up His cross and follow Him. We rejoice with God over these who have come home.

Then we are proud that the new students have taken an interest in our B. S. U. We have been helped a great deal with the new ideas they have brought to us and by the work they have done. We are grateful for the encouragement and inspiration they have given to us. Not only are new students interested, but we have had as our guest for a very short time Mr. William Hall Preston and Miss Lucy Carleton Wilds. We are looking forward to their being with us again.

Our social committees have been very active in beginning our new year the right way. The Y. W. A. sponsored an outdoor party at the city park in Hattiesburg, and the B. Y. P. U. entertained at the State Teacher's College lodge with a peanut boiling and weenie roast.

At present we are interested in an event which is of southwide importance to all Southern B. S. U.'s and that is the convention in Memphis. Plans are well under way in making preparations to send our delegates to Memphis. Several students plan to go and within the next two weeks we hope more will have changed their minds in favor of the convention.

Edwynia Walker, Reporter.

—BR—

Is it "right way" or "wrong way" Corrigan? On a recent visit to Dallas this intrepid young man did not leave any doubt in the minds of those who entertained him as to how he stood on the liquor and night club question. He openly stated his views, turned down "social" drinks right and left, and when he left Dallas every one knew that liquor had no place in Doug Corrigan's program. Even one of the columnists who publishes news flashes from the shows and night spots made the suggestion: "Maybe they'd better change Douglas Corrigan's nickname from 'Wrong Way' to 'Right Way' Corrigan after the snubbing the Irishman gave the night life crowd here Wednesday. Invited to attend a reception at a prominent club, Corrigan lifted his eyebrows in disdain when Scotch and sodas were served, and showed his displeasure by going into another room and locking the door."—Baptist Standard.

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Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by
By HIGHT C. MOORE

OUR DAY OF REST

Exodus 20:8-11; Isaiah 58:13, 14;
Luke 13:10-17; Galatians 4:8-11;
Colossians 2:16; Rev. 1:10

The Fourth Commandment sets apart and sanctifies our day of rest. According to the word of Isaiah those who in proper observance delight in the day will also delight themselves in the Lord. According to the example and teaching of Jesus it is lawful to do good on the sabbath day. According to Paul there is danger of slavish externalism in the formal routine of observing sacred days and seasons.

Notes Analytical and Expository

1. Remember the Sabbath: This is the dictate of sabbath law. Several things are involved here. (1) Remember it. Keep it in mind. Give attention to it. (2) Keep it holy. Think of it as a sacred day appointed of God. Keep it as a day devoted to God. Observe it aright and always. (3) Let it be a day of rest from secular labor. The ancient Hebrews were not allowed to gather sticks, work in the fields, or trade on the sabbath. One day in seven is the exact allotment of rest time for maximum physical accomplishment as often proven by experiments. Truly the sabbath was made for man. (4) Work is required as well as rest in the rounded week of the righteous. That is, we must work six days in every week. We must work only six days in every week. Within that time we must do all our work. (5) Fellowship in rest, worship, and beneficence is also implied, for sabbath observance includes the entire family with servants and strangers and even the livestock on the premises. Follow the example of the Creator and receive his blessing!

2. Delight in the Sabbath: This is the spirit of sabbath life. Observe the condition "if" (verse 13) and the reward "then" (verse 14). Inquire; (1) Who has delight in the law? He who regards the sabbath as holy ground on which we must not set foot for business or pleasure; who esteems the day as a day of delightful privilege selfward, manward, and Godward, high, holy, honorable; who observes it with deep respect, gladly refraining from customary duties, amusements, and even worldly conversation. (2) Who may delight in the Lord? He who observes the Lord's day shall find joy in the Lord's presence, rise above obstacles by the Lord's power, and never lack for sustenance and strength out of the Lord's bounty.

3. Do Good on the Sabbath: This is the service of sabbath liberty. Here Christ is our example. (1) The teaching Christ, in keeping with his custom from infancy, was in the synagogue, the appointed place of prayer, of Bible reading and study, of fellowship, and of opportunity for service. Recognized as a rabbi who spoke with authority and not as the scribes, he took the lead in the expository service, probably closing

with the Parable of the Fig Tree. It was the sabbath day which the ecclesiastics guarded with more sanctimony and slavery than sincerity and sense. But Jesus wrought in spite of their sensitiveness and cynicism. (2) The healing Christ had in his audience a woman whose affliction was akin to demoniacal possession, though seemingly muscular only. She had been for eighteen years bent double with a spirit of infirmity which is directly attributed to Satan. Her body and limbs were so bowed together that she could not lift herself up, but evidently could crawl and be carried from place to place. The sabbath found her in the sanctuary. Jesus saw her; of course he did. And he called her in tones of compassion and commanded, catching her attention and kindling her faith. Then laying both his hands on her, as often he did for the sick and defective, Jesus unchained the bent and crooked form, giving the suppleness and strength sufficient for her to stand up straight before everybody. Instantly and exultantly she magnified the might and mercy of the Master. (3) The censured Christ received the angry protest of the superintendent of the synagogue and director of the sabbath services. He intimated that the synagogue was not a doctor's office and the sabbath was no time for the practice of medicine. He demanded that patient and practitioner observe the law of work on week days only. He would not object to the healing, nor altogether to the use of the synagogue for that purpose, nor openly to the Great Healer, but to what he regarded as sabbath desecration. However, he but thinly disguised his jealousy of Jesus. (4) The defending Christ answered the wrathful ruler from the very Scriptures which he had misinterpreted. The statement of the case was sufficient. As everybody knew, the law of sabbath rest not only permits but provides for the work necessary to feed and water a thirsty animal. Would not the same law permit the Great Healer to release a racial and spiritual daughter of Abraham from the shackles of Satan which had enslaved her for eighteen years? Only the blackest and blindest hypocrisy could say: "Water the ox, and leave the woman bound!" (5) The glorified Christ did more than silence and shame his critics. And he did more than send the crowd home praising him for the cure of their afflicted neighbor. He set free a fettered sabbath and showed us how to use it for his glory.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas: Our good pastor and his estimable wife, feel that God has called them to another field of labor; we the ladies of the Baptist Missionary Society of Ruleville, Miss., with whom our beloved Mrs. Bell has worked so loyally and faithfully, as teacher and leader, do feel keenly our loss in giving her up.

Whereas: She will be sadly missed in our homes, in our school, in our church and Sunday school, where she always gave willing and loyal service.

Thereas: The respect and honor in which she is held by her neigh-

bor and friends and their appreciation of her executive ability, her patience and her sacrificial service in helping to build to a higher standard our community life; intensifies our feeling of sadness and loss in her moving away.

Therefore, be it resolved:

First, that we extend to her our heartfelt love and admiration of her sweet Christian character, and commend her lovingly to the good people with whom she has chosen to live, praying God's richest blessing to abide with her always.

Second, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our Missionary Society, a copy be sent to the Ruleville Record and a copy be sent to Mrs. Bell.

Respectfully submitted,
Woman's Missionary Society,
Ruleville Baptist Church,
Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Chairman
Resolution Committee.

MRS. EMILY E. K. WILBANKS

Mrs. Emily Evelyn Kirkland Wilbanks passed away Oct. 8.

The immediate cause of her death was listed as double pneumonia. Mrs. Wilbanks was the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kirkland of New Albany and the wife of W. Hall Wilbanks. She was 31 years old.

Coming to New Albany twelve years ago when her father, Dr. Kirkland, accepted the pastorate here of the First Baptist Church, she had attended Blue Mountain College, graduating with the class of '29, and after spending a year teaching at Brooksville, she returned to Emory University to graduate work toward a Master's degree. She also taught during one summer session

at Blue Mountain College, of which her father is now president of the board of trustees.

At the time of her death she was a member of the First Baptist Church, of which she was superintendent of the young people's department, a member of Hattie Neely Circle, W. M. U., the New Century Club, the Thursday Club, and a member of the choir of the Baptist church.

With mourners coming from far and near, the Baptist church was filled Sunday afternoon for the final rites for Mrs. Wilbanks. Under the direction of the Rev. N. J. Golding, pastor of the New Albany Methodist Church, assisted by Dr. A. J. Ranson, New Albany Presbyterian pastor, Dr. W. C. Tyler of the Blue Mountain College Bible department, and Dr. J. S. Riser of Blue Mountain, the services were held, with burial taking place amid banks of beautiful flowers at the New Albany Cemetery.

Cop: "What was the number of that fellow's car?"

Second Cop: "I don't know; he was going too fast. The girl he had with him was good looking, wasn't she?"

Cop: "Boy, I'll say she was."

August 31 was the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the death of John Bunyan.

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TRI-STATE COACHES

W. H. JOHNSON, President

Sunday

E. C. WIL
JOHN A. I
MISS RUBY TAY

Many, many plans for the October. It is for those who plans to do workers bet great program the Sunday s Leaflets gi groups of al course, as we to make rep can be secur the Sunday s 530, Jackson.

One fine several vac his church, have to say a school this other things the very las we thought school so la prepared. Co June. I hav that it will r other things Several ot perience, an about the s wise thing i vance, and t

Dr. T. L. retary of th authorizes t board will cloth-bound mandments day school pastor who book with a having it t pastors wil stating the with a view ing it taug school sec book will Book Store book will October, N This boo and fits in Commandr schools th

T One fine of Foxwo years ago sion Sund part of C no money en and ch day scho the "Sund Later the took it o Now, t ing with rooms; a pastor ca dained; t into the as a new Certain

Sunday School Dept.

E. C. WILLIAMS, SECRETARY
JOHN A. FARMER, ASSOCIATE
MISS RUBY TAYLOR, ELEMENTARY SECY.

October

Many, many schools have made plans for their training course in October. It is not at all too late for those that have not made their plans to do so yet and get their workers better prepared for the great program of Bible teaching in the Sunday schools.

Leaflets giving the names and groups of all books in the entire course, as well as blanks on which to make reports of classes taught, can be secured upon request from the Sunday school department, Box 530, Jackson.

A Lesson

One fine pastor, who has had several vacation Bible schools in his church, writes: "I regret to have to say that we did not have a school this year. We just allowed other things to crowd us out until the very last of the summer, and we thought best not to attempt a school so late while we were unprepared. Count on us for one next June. I have learned my lesson: that it will not do to yield place for other things."

Several others had the same experience, and the reaction is just about the same in every case. The wise thing is to prepare well in advance, and then keep to that course.

Free

Dr. T. L. Holcomb, executive secretary of the Sunday School Board, authorizes the following offer: "The board will send without charge a cloth-bound copy of The Ten Commandments (a new book in the Sunday school study course) to any pastor who wishes to examine the book with a view to teaching it, or having it taught, in his church. The pastors will send request for book stating their desire to examine it, with a view to teaching it or having it taught, to the State Sunday school secretary, and the desired book will be sent from the State Book Store. This offer of the free book will hold for the months of October, November and December."

This book is by Dr. B. H. Carroll, and fits into the study of the Ten Commandments in our Sunday schools through the coming months.

The Joy of Sowing

One fine layman, Mr. F. L. Poland of Foxworth, Marion County, some years ago helped to organize a mission Sunday school in the northern part of Columbia, with no building, no money, but just a band of women and children who wanted a Sunday school. They referred to it as the "Sunday school under the tree." Later the First Church, Columbia, took it over as a mission.

Now, they have a concrete building with several Sunday school rooms; a church has been organized, pastor called, and seven deacons ordained; they were this fall admitted into the Marion County Association as a new church.

Certainly, we never know what

WORK OF EVANGELIST

The past few weeks have been a great blessing to me in having an opportunity of working with both the Goodyear church of Picayune and Fifth Avenue of Hattiesburg.

In the Picayune revival, with only eight days in which to work, we had 37 additions, 24 of which came for baptism. On the closing Sunday morning the total having presented themselves was 27. We had a beautiful baptismal service in the river just outside the city. Then, at the closing service of Sunday night we had ten others come, making a total of 37; 24 by baptism, 10 by letter and three by statement. At the same time brethren "Slick" Green, evangelist and Ellis Carnett, singer, were in a campaign at the First Church. It was my privilege to have fellowship with them and with the pastor of the First Church, brother Corder, during those brief days.

I returned to Hattiesburg for a few days rest and helped in a church-wide enlargement campaign with the Fifth Avenue Church for one week, closing out with a morning service on Sunday, October 2nd, with 13 additions to the church; one coming by baptism. Brother Wade Smith, former state evangelist, who is pastor of the Church, is building a great organization in the heart of one of the best residential sections of Hattiesburg. A total of 216, this included the 13 who came at the service I conducted, have united with the church since he became pastor.

At this writing, October 10th, I am in a meeting at Neely, having begun five days ago. To date we have had 18 additions, 17 of whom have come by baptism, the most of them are either of the older young people or adults. It is our prayer that the church here may experience a great revival before the campaign comes to a close.

On the 19th we begin a meeting in Prentiss, with Rev. L. E. Green, pastor.

M. E. Perry, Evangelist.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS REVIVAL

Brother Pierce had the church in perfect readiness for the meeting, having taken a complete census of the entire community, and having all committees, as well as conducting prayer meetings for some time in advance. There was an atmosphere of revival evident in the church before my arrival. No man could have had things in better shape than did brother Pierce. In fact, there were five additions to the church on Sunday night prior to my coming.

The congregations were large at every service, even the morning attendance coming up to our fondest expectations. At times the evening crowds taxed the capacity of the building, which seats six hundred. Much of this was due to the fine job of advertising which the pastor had done. I've never seen a more attractive window card than he had printed, and they were all over

will be the full results when we sow for the Lord. Many of our finest churches began as mission Sunday schools. Let's organize them wherever needed.

town. Nearly all the business houses closed their doors, voluntarily, for the morning services. We appreciated this splendid spirit of cooperation. Brother Pierce is held in high esteem by the entire citizenry.

Never have I been treated with greater hospitality. I was entertained in the home of brother and Mrs. Pierce, a Christian home of the first order. The pastor is blessed in his consecrated help-meet.

Our music was more than satisfactory. Young brother Mack Bradley, a junior in Mississippi College, had charge, and the people responded to his leadership in a beautiful way. Not only can he get others to sing, but he has a sweet voice, with good volume, and his enunciation is perfect. He is destined to become a really great servant of God in his field.

There were sixty-two additions to the church, and many of the members dedicated their lives to God's service, agreeing to lay aside frivolity and sin, and enter wholeheartedly into the business of really living for Christ. This is the solution to our problem of having the much-hoped-for revival for which we are all praying.

My soul has been refreshed by this meeting, and I return to my church better fitted for the tasks immediately ahead here.

Glen Eric Wiley.

THE KEMPER COUNTY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

The Kemper County Baptist Association held its eighteenth annual session with the Bay Springs Baptist Church. Officers elected were: Moderator, Rev. W. E. Hardy, pastor of the Scooba Baptist Church; Clerk, Mary Leslie Poole, Gholson, Miss., and Treasurer, J. M. Eley, Scooba, Miss.

Out of the fifteen churches in the association, twelve were represented. Brother J. H. Avery, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, Meridian, represented the State Baptist Convention Board, and brother N. S. Jackson the Anti-Saloon League.

The associational sermon was preached by brother J. B. Welbourn, of Electric Mills. Throughout his message, he stressed the general theme of the association, evange-

lism and personal service. Dr. O. R. Mosley, of Clarke College, brought the doctrinal sermon. His subject was "The Doctrine of the Atonement."

The next meeting of the Kemper County Baptist Association will be held at Electric Mills.

Mary Leslie Poole

JACKSON COUNTY

On Thursday, October 6, 1938, the Jackson County Baptist Association met in its fifteenth annual meeting. This meeting was held with the Vancleave Baptist Church in Vancleave, Miss. The meeting was opened and presided over by Rev. W. A. Murry, moderator.

There was a fine spirit throughout the day. There were many visitors from other parts of the state, and a fine program, giving us the highlights of our past year's work, and throwing out a challenge for the coming year.

The annual sermon was delivered by Rev. R. H. Whittington, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, New Orleans. He brought a soul stirring message on the Cross of Christ.

We have made progress in all departments of our work this last year. Reporting more than twice as many baptisms as last year.

E. N. Patterson, Clerk.

Blue Mountain College graduates who are studying to be missionaries or for other full time religious work at the W. M. U. Training School in Louisville, Ky., registered in "House Beautiful," are: Rowena Gunter, Dorothy Mayer, Theresa Anderson, and Georgia Mae Ogburn. Zenona Faust, who attended Blue Mountain College two years, is also in the Training School.—Miss Tom Womack, Secretary.

She: "Why do editors return your manuscripts?"

He: "I have no idea."

She: "Ah! That explains it."

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JACKSON, MISS.

The Children's Circle

MRS. FRANCES LIPSEY STEELE

My dear children:

Although it is a little more than a month until Thanksgiving, I want us to be thinking about it. I don't mean thinking about the baked turkey or hen and dressing and cranberry sauce and pie and cake and all the other good things that we usually have to enjoy on that day. No indeed! I mean, let's be thinking about "thanksgiving" or turn it around and call it "giving thanks." Sometimes we become so absorbed in the football games, or hunting, or the good dinner, or just enjoying the holiday that we almost forget what the day really is for. To help us—you and me—to be truly grateful, I want us in this month between now and Thanksgiving day to make a list of the things we have to be thankful for. I want you to make out your own list of things that you would like to thank God for and send it to us. You may think of things that some one else does not think of at all. Perhaps your baby brother (or some one else dear to you) was sick and he is getting well. Surely you want to say "thank you" to God. Or perhaps the dahlias or chrysanthemums are blooming in your garden. Don't you want to thank the one who created beautiful flowers? Or have you ever thought to thank God for two good legs that can run and play and take you anywhere you want to go?

So I am asking you to make a list of things for which you are grateful. You won't be able to write all the things; you'd never get through, but there must be half a dozen or more than just pop up in your mind immediately. Then I want to put that list on our page. If we had more than the page would hold, I believe Dr. Lipsey would let us "run over" on another page.

And since one of the best ways to show our gratitude to God is to "bring an offering," I am suggesting that with this thanksgiving list, you send a thank offering. If you are not able to send an offering, send your list anyway, because God does not expect us to give when we do not have it, but if you can, send your list and your gift. These gifts will be equally divided between the orphanage and Miss McSween's scholarship.

Just to start the ball rolling, I am going to mention some of the many things I am thankful for—maybe not all the things that I am most thankful for, but here are some:

God's love,
The Bible,
Home,
Health,
Ability to read,
Radio,
A good bed at night.

Don't laugh at the last named! Suppose you didn't have a good bed? I'm putting in our treasury a thank offering of a dollar.

Now, what is your list? Think of some of those things that we often call little things, as well as the big ones. I'm waiting to see how many grateful ones there are!

A letter from a new member, Lorene Stutts, is gladly received. She sends something for the orphanage and promises a "next time" too. Mr. Mize acknowledges our contribution to the orphanage for last month, and Dr. Hamilton's secretary does the same for the one to the B. B. I. scholarship. You'll be glad to read more good things that she has to say about our "Miss Lizzie" too. Another one of Mr. Lipsey's interesting stories completes our page.

With love,
Mrs. Frances Steele.

BIBLE STUDY

Proverbs 21:13, Whoso stoppeth his ears at the cry of the poor, he also shall cry himself but shall not be heard.

Jesus told a story about a very rich man who dressed in the most expensive and beautiful clothes and who feasted every day on delicious food. He had an abundance of everything that wealth could buy. There was also a poor beggar named Lazarus, who was sick and whose body was covered with ugly sores. Because he had nothing of his own, he was carried every day and laid down at the rich man's gate so that he might get the crumbs and scraps that were left from the rich man's table. The dogs came and licked his sores. The beggar died and his soul was carried to heaven by the angels. He was not poor there and he did not have to beg his food. He ate at the table with Abraham and leaned upon Abraham's bosom. The rich man also died and was buried, but his soul went where the wicked go. In hell, where he was being punished for his sins, he looked up and saw Abraham afar off and Lazarus leaning on his bosom, so he called out, "Father Abraham, take pity on me! Send Lazarus to dip his finger tip in water and cool my tongue for I am tormented in this flame." But Abraham answered him, "Remember that in your lifetime you had all the good things and Lazarus the bad things. Now he is happy and in comfort, and you are in anguish. Besides this, there is a great gulf fixed between us and you which no one can pass, so that those who would go from us to you cannot, and those who would come from you to us cannot come."

Rienzi, Miss.,
Oct. 8, 1938.

Dear Mrs. Steele:

May I join the Children's Circle? I am a little girl eight years old in the third grade. I enjoy the Children's Circle very much. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. My grandmother is my teacher. I am sending ten cents for the orphan's home. I hope I can send more next time.

Your friend,
Lorene Stutts.

Lorene, you are doubly welcome, because you kept us from being without a letter from a little girl this week. You have the best teacher of all, don't you? You sound like you think so, and you ought to be the best judge. Thank you for your offering. Come again soon.—F.L.S.

DEAR DEER

One day last September when I was on the other side of the Continental Divide, we were driving on a narrow road up a canyon of the Taylor river, which combines with the East river to form the Gunnison. We knew that deer were plentiful here, and we were looking for them. Suddenly, ahead of us in the road, we saw a grey, horned, quadruped, about the size of a month-old calf. All four of us saw it at once, and said "There's a deer!" The little animal did not run; it walked across the road and stood looking at us. When we got close, we saw that it was a nanny-goat, and she needed milking badly. The rancher who owns that goat ought to take better care of her so that she won't be fooling foolish visitors. And he'd better keep her up during the ten-day deer hunting season which starts October 9. Some hurrying hunter is likely to make a sad mistake.

But we did see a deer close-up before we got back to Colorado Springs. Driving homeward on the way up Monarch pass, we met a

battery of four grading machines mixing up the material for a black-top road. I drove entirely off the road and waited for them to get by. When the first grader passed, my friend and I saw that it was being followed by a buck (male) deer, about the size of a yearling Jersey calf. The deer stopped and the second grader (which was following) had to stop. The driver got out, walked up to the deer and slapped it gently on the rump. The deer turned its head, with its two-foot antlers, looked at the man reproachfully and turned to follow the first grader which seemed to fascinate him. He did not get out of the road, although all of the gasoline motors of the graders were thundering like cannons.

The procession passed us, first a grader, then the deer, then the other three graders. It was almost as if the deer were superintending the job of road-making.

One of the road-men walked up and leaned on our car-window. "You never saw anything like that, I'll bet," he said. "I never did," I replied, "but I don't think the man ought to have touched that deer. Forest rangers say that as soon as a deer who has been touched by a human being gets back to his herd, the other deer smell the man-odor which scares them so badly that they kill the deer that has been touched." "Oh, that's all right," the road man-man, "that's our pet deer. He stays with us all the time at our camp back there. He won't leave us."

Well, the road-man have certainly got them a nice pet. I do hope he does not take a notion to go back to his own folks.

John J. Lipsey
Colorado Springs.

Jackson, Miss.,
Oct. 11, 1938.

Dear Mrs. Steele:

We are pleased to acknowledge receipt of the gift of \$4.25 from the Children's Circle.

The splendid support we receive from this circle is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
W. G. Mize, Supt.
Baptist Orphanage.

New Orleans, La.,
Oct. 12, 1938.

My dear Mrs. Steele:

Your letter of October 9 enclosing check for \$7.25 from the Children's Circle toward the scholarship for Miss Lizzie McSween has been received in Dr. Hamilton's absence from the city. I am enclosing herein receipt for the amount named above and thank you and each one who had part in this gift.

Miss McSween is one of the finest young women I have known during my almost nine years at the Institute and I am pleased that the Children's Circle has selected her as their scholarship student. I feel sure they will not be disappointed in the investment they are making in helping her train for better service for our Lord.

Again thanking you, and with every good wish, I am

Sincerely yours,
Winnie Hickman, Secy.
to Dr. Hamilton.

JONES COUNTY ASSOCIATION

This body met with the Centerville church, Tuesday, October 4th. It was perhaps the best session in the history of the association. Bro. L. G. Gates was elected moderator, and brother W. N. Montgomery re-elected clerk. Practically all churches were represented. One new church just organized was received into membership. Brother E. C. Williams represented the state board, and brother Bryan Simmons the orphanage. The work of furnishing two rooms at the Baptist Hospital at Jackson was completed. The high

hour of this meeting was in providing for the support of Miss Miley who has recently come to the Jones County Junior College as our Baptist secretary. Miss Miley will devote her entire time to this work, and work among our rural churches. The major part of her salary was subscribed by the churches. Strong resolutions on Sabbath observance was passed. This is a live matter as the Laurel moving picture theater has recently opened on Sunday for regular shows. The next meeting will be at Mt. Oral church with brother J. H. Street as associational preacher.

—E. T. Mobberly.

MRS. J. D. GRIFFIN

It was indeed a sad message that came saying Mrs. Joy D. Griffin, had passed away. She had spent most of her life near Florence. Her life among us has been a blessing to us. She was a devoted Christian, whose life overflowed with love for her Savior. She had many friends, always had a smile and a word of cheer for all she met.

She leaves a devoted husband and father and a host of relatives to mourn her going. May we all be submissive to God's will.

—One Who Loved Her.

S. S. ATTENDANCE OCT. 16, 1938

Jackson, First Church	1002
Jackson, Calvary Church	983
Jackson, Davis Church	201
Jackson, Griffith Church	701
Jackson, Parkway Church	269
Van Winkle	80
Enterprise	95
Clinton Church	353
Vicksburg, First Church	508
Crystal Springs Church	366
Utica Church	150
Philadelphia Church	444
Columbus Church	629
Batesville Church	125
Center Terrace, Canton	99
Meridian, 41st Ave.	241
Inverness Church	111
Newton Church	292
West Laurel Church	518
Union Church	235
Hernando Church	123

B. T. U. ATTENDANCE OCT. 16th

Jackson, First Church	167
Jackson, Calvary Church	195
Jackson, Griffith Church	326
Jackson, Davis Church	147
Jackson, Parkway Church	142
Crystal Springs Church	141
Van Winkle Church	62
Enterprise Church	51
Vicksburg, First Church	119
Utica Church	71
Philadelphia Church	226
Columbus, First Church	175
Batesville Church	37
Center Terrace, Canton	122
Meridian, 41st Ave. Church	61
Inverness Church	65
Newton Church	127
West Laurel Church	243
Union Church	96
Hattiesburg, Immanuel Church	90

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AUBER J. WILDS STATE SECRETARY
MISS LUCY CARLETON WILDS ASSOCIATE SECRETARY
OXFORD, MISS. ♦ JACKSON, MISS.

WATCH THIS SPACE EACH WEEK FOR PICTURE OF ONE OF THE SPEAKERS ON THE STATE TRAINING UNION CONVENTION PROGRAM. THE CONVENTION MEETS WITH CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON, NOV. 23, 24, 25.



MR. C. AUBREY HEARN
Associate Southwide
Training Union Secretary

Mr. Hearn will be one of the inspirational speakers, and will also lead conferences for Senior B. Y. P. U. officers and members at the State Training Union Convention. Those who know Mr. Hearn think of him as being one of the most practical thinkers in the Training Union world. We are happy, and fortunate in having him to be with us for our meeting.

Chalybeate, through their efficient director, Mr. George Powell, reports a splendid training school with classes taught by Mr. Verner Luna and Mrs. Lee Smith, both of Walnut, and Miss Geneva Powell of Chalybeate. The books of the Bible, Training in Bible Study, and Bible Heroes were the books used. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Goodman Organizes Two New Senior B. Y. P. U.'s

Under the leadership of Mrs. M. C. McDaniel, the efficient director of both the local church at Goodman and the Holmes County Associational Training Union, two new Senior B. Y. P. U.'s have been organized at Goodman, one in the church with Mr. Marion Ousley as president, and one in the college with Mr. Thomas Donald as president. Congratulations to Goodman. It is noised about in Holmes that the churches better put on their Sunday clothes, for visitors are coming to see them. These visitors are these associational Training Union officers, and they are coming with the purpose to organize a Training Union. Holmes will be on the honor roll, we predict, meaning that every church in the association

will have at least one B. Y. P. U. or B. A. U.

Liberty Hill In Panola Reports

Liberty Hill in Panola County is one of our "brag" rural churches. They have the fully graded Training Union, and the leaders for the coming year are: B. A. U., T. A. Teer; Senior, Mrs. Gaston McCullar; Intermediate, Miss Juanita McCullar; Junior, Miss Johnnie B. Brewer; Story Hour, Miss Loraine Morris. Mr. L. R. White is the beloved director, both of his local church and of the Associational Training Union. We are marking Panola as a "winner" and shall be disappointed if, in the next twelve months, she does not report a union in EVERY church.

"It's a fact!" One person in a church, wholly sold on the matter of training in church membership, can succeed in getting a B. Y. P. U. or B. A. U. organized in his church. Will you be that person?

Four New Ones For Newton County

The results of a recent enlargement campaign in Newton County continue to be reported. Here are four new unions, one at Mt. Pleasant, an Intermediate Union with Miss Opal Moore elected leader, and a Junior and Intermediate and a Senior B. Y. P. U. at Beulah. We are indebted to Earl Ratcliff, student in Clarke College, and other members of the Life Service Band of Clarke College for this fine piece of extension work. Mr. Ratcliff, in reporting the work, says that the people are enthusiastic about this new opportunity given them through these organizations. They have started right to work, first studying the manuals that they might know just what each member should do to gain the most from the union. What these churches have done, shall we say, every church must do if they are to be the greater blessing to the world.

The Spirit That Wins

We like to pass on such statements as the following "Our union sure has a fine spirit. No one ever refuses to serve on the program in any way. They are all willing to do their very best, and are eager to learn." Isn't that fine? This is a quotation from a letter recently received from John M. Burnley, president of the Senior B. Y. P. U. of Bowlin Church in Kosciusko Association. Congratulations, Mr. Burnley. That kind of spirit will build a great kingdom asset.

The conductor of the band glared at the cornet player. "Why on earth," he yelled, "did you leave off playing just as we got to the chorus?"

"Well," said the cornet player (a raw recruit), "on my music it said 'Refrain' so I did."

RIVERSIDE

On Thursday morning, October 14th, the W. M. U. of Riverside Association, convened at Lula, Miss., for their annual session. More than one hundred and fifty women gathered there to transact His business, and to exalt His name together. It was a day of days, with the gorgeous autumn sunshine without, and the lovely sunlight of His presence within.

Mrs. J. A. Causey of Marks, the former superintendent, opened the meeting, presenting the chair to Mrs. N. E. Offenhisser of Clarksdale, the present superintendent. Mrs. Offenhisser, who has endeared herself to the women of the association by her untiring devotion to His cause, and her personal interest to their problems, was greeted with smiles of loving appreciation. With words of sincere graciousness, she expressed her own appreciation, and that of the association, to Mrs. Causey, who for some years has served so lovingly as superintendent of Riverside Association. Presenting her with the box of crimson carnations, she called attention to the beautiful characteristics of this flower, their durability, the long time they keep their color, and their fragrance, likening them to the one to whom they were presented. After this prelude, the program of the day began on a high note, in the devotional from the 96th Psalm, sounding forth the glory of God, given with heart conviction by Mrs. R. L. Porter of Lambert. That same glory filled the room in the solo, "The Holy City," rendered by Mrs. Boyce Adams of Claremont.

A playlet, so clearly and so forcefully setting forth the aims of real personal service, was presented by Mrs. H. W. Powell of Marks and a group of interesting women. It made organized personal service so plain, that it was most enthusiastically received.

The association was honored to have as their guest Mrs. J. A. Anderson of Belzoni, and listened with keen interest as she unfolded her "Plans for the Future."

Mission study is the chief aim of W. M. U.—Mississippi women have as their leader in this field, Mrs. J. H. Nutt of Rosedale. As the listeners heard her message on the "Telescope," they realized anew the beauty and importance of our mission study.

The forenoon, so full of blessings, was closed with a stirring message, "For we are not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ," by Dr. N. D. Timmerman of Clarksdale. He was introduced by Mrs. Margaret O'Brannon.

A most pleasant social hour was enjoyed at noon, the W. M. U. of that hospitable church serving a delicious luncheon.

The afternoon devotional, "Such as I have, give I thee," by Mrs. C. E. White of Jonestown, was a fitting beginning for the most uplifting, challenging program. A playlet showing the glorious ending of our Golden Jubilee year was presented by Mrs. F. W. Smiley, Miss Evelyn Dunn, Mrs. Oma Dunn and a group of women, all of Clarksdale. Hearts were rejoiced to know that this as-

sociation has paid in full their pledge to the Golden Jubilee, and praise is given to Him for the joy of service.

The spiritual atmosphere of the meeting, reached its height in the address "Preparations for a Spiritual Revival," by Mrs. Galla Paxton of Greenville, state stewardship leader. Mrs. Paxton is a young woman of whom it is truthfully said, "For me to live is Christ," and her message bore the stamp of consecration to His service. Being a message so needed at this time, the request was made that it be put in tract form for distribution over the state. It was voted and cared for.

Messages were given by Mrs. R. L. Whittington of Tunica, the literature chairman, and Mrs. Macon Edwards of Lula, who spoke on "Looking to the Future." Mrs. Edwards is the associational young people's leader, and is beautifully fitted for that important service.

The program closed with a missionary message by the most loved woman in our state, our own Miss Francis Traylor. How we did appreciate her presence in our midst all of the day; her loving interest, and her message which found lodgment in the hearts of the women there, to be carried home and lived. Oct. 14th was a day to be remembered in Riverside Association.

BR
SHELBY

Plans are moving forward toward our new building program and the following committees were appointed to take care of same. Building Committee: Mrs. A. D. Murphree, chairman, Mr. W. J. Toler, Mrs. W. J. Toler, Mrs. C. E. Denton, Mr. L. L. Smith and Mr. A. G. Summers.

Finance Committee for building program: Mr. W. J. Toler, chairman, Mr. M. T. Eddleman, Mr. A. G. Summers, Mr. L. L. Smith, and Mr. W. B. Pemble.

Our pastor, Rev. Jewett J. Burson, will soon begin his eighth year with this church during which time the entire indebtedness against the church property has been liquidated and considerable growth manifested in all departments. Our church carries its messages into thickly populated business sections by means of a public address system. Large numbers of people are reached through this unique method of broadcasting.

Ruby Gould, Secty.

Back Pain and Kidney Strain

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and colds often put a strain on the Kidneys and functional kidney disorders may be the true cause of Excess Acidity, Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, and Puffy Eyelids. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon may make you feel like new again. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (siss-tex) today. It costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

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NEWS ITEMS FROM VARIOUS LANDS

By Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, Gen. Secy.
Baptist World Alliance

Biography of Dr. Truett.

Dr. P. W. James, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa, has completed his biography of his father-in-law, Dr. Geo. W. Truett. The book will be published by the McMillan Company of New York, and will sell for \$2.50. Dr. James is a good writer. He wrote a book a number of years ago on Religious Education, for which he received a thousand dollar prize. He has in Dr. Truett's life and works a subject of sufficient importance to challenge his best efforts. The book will doubtless have a wide sale all over America and in Europe. We tried to bargain for the first copy of it which comes from the press, but someone else beat us to it. The book will be from the press on October 1, and we predict it will have a most favorable and hearty reception.

It is eminently fitting that the life story of one so useful and influential should be put in permanent form, and this for two reasons: First to exemplify the power of God's grace on the life of one who has lived in the twentieth century; and secondly, on account of the inspiration it will bring to the people, especially the ministers.

The biography ought to take place along with that of Spurgeon and Phillips Brooks and other worthies of the last generation. Many will personally thank Dr. James for writing the story of Dr. Truett's life and work.

(From the "Alabama Baptist.")

The Baptists of Jamaica.

The Centenary of Emancipation was celebrated in Jamaica in August of this year. A deputation was sent out by the Baptist Missionary Society of London, its members being the Rev. Henry Cook, M. A., of Ferme Park Baptist Church, London, and Mr. C. W. B. Simmonds, an honored London Baptist layman. All reports agree that the presence of these brethren greatly added to the interest of the centenary gatherings, and that their visitation of the churches in the Island has been accompanied by a spiritual awakening of the highest promise. It is recognized that the difficulties which for some years had burdened the churches of Jamaica and checked their growth have now disappeared, and indications of a season of advance are many.

The Baptists of Nigeria.

Dr. C. E. Maddry, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has during the summer months paid a visit of inspection and inspiration to Nigeria. The mission in that land, sustained by his board, is the oldest Baptist mission enterprise in Africa, having been carried on for more than 80 years. Until the remarkable expansion of the work in Congo took place, the Nigerian Baptists formed the largest union in Africa.

It is strange to learn that, until Dr. Maddry came, no official representative of the Foreign Mission Board had ever visited this field.

The welcome which he received from missionaries and native workers and converts was perhaps on that account all the more enthusiastic. The mission has done extremely fine work in the realm of education as well as evangelism, and Dr. Maddry received from representatives of the British government many expressions of high appreciation.

A British Baptist Journalist.

Mr. Henry J. Cowell, of "The Baptist Times," London, who is a Fellow of the Huguenot Society of London, and holds the title of "Officier de l'instruction publique de France." (An honor rarely bestowed on any foreigner by the government of France) has been invited to visit Strasbourg for important Protestant commemorations to take place towards the close of the present year. Mr. Cowell has for many years taken close interest in everything concerning the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, and has often been over. As a devoted student of the early Reformation period, he has contributed results of his researches in half-a-dozen papers to the "Proceedings of the Huguenot Society." He is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, and has recently been elected a member of the Royal Society of Literature and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

A Prosperous Atlanta Church.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, who is chairman of the Committee of Preparations for the Atlanta Congress, became pastor of Druid Hills Baptist Church in 1929. The following figures refer to the Druid Hills Church during the nine years of his pastorate:

Additions by Baptism—926.
Additions by transfer—2,086.
Total additions—3,012.
Membership early in 1938—3,428.

"The Baptist Colonial Society."

There is in England a "Baptist Colonial Society" which, though not officially connected with the Baptist Union or the Baptist Missionary Society, enjoys the sympathy of both. The secretary is the Rev. Frank C. Morton, who has had the advantage of experience overseas. The society issues a bright little periodical entitled "Baptist Dominion News." Its chairman is Mr. H. Ernest Wood, J.P., one of the most widely known of British Baptist laymen and a former president of the Union.

The Baptist World Alliance And Dr. Carlile.

Dr. J. C. Carlile of England has been fitly honored by a remarkable valedictory meeting at the Folkestone Town Hall, where under the chairmanship of the mayor men distinguished in civic and national life offered well earned tributes. Baptists however owe him more than any. In his editorship of the "Baptist Times" he has clearly and definitely maintained their distinctive principles. For some years he was a member of the Baptist World Alliance committee, and his interest in it goes far back. I still recall a graphic paper which he read in 1905 to the Baptist Union Assembly describing the first World Congress

which had taken place three months earlier. To his valedictory meeting at Folkestone I sent a message in the name of the Alliance:

"Baptist World Alliance joins in thankful congratulations and good wishes to the great pastor, preacher, author and editor who for so many years has rendered unique service both at home and throughout our worldwide communion. I associate myself wholeheartedly with this message.—Rushbrooke."

I know this will be endorsed by my brethren of all countries.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, we feel that God directed Rev. W. A. Bell and his wife to us eight years ago, and

Whereas, brother Bell has been a true leader to our church, a great preacher, and has organized every branch of our church work into a wholesome cooperative organization, and

Whereas, under his leadership our church has grown in spiritual development, as well as members added, and

Whereas, Rev. Bell has been not only a spiritual leader but has always been interested in everything looking toward the betterment of our town, community, and state, and

Whereas, he has not only given to us of his time and talent, with which he is so ably equipped, as our spiritual advisor but his love for his fellowmen has endeared him to all without regard to church affiliation, creed or station in life, and

Whereas, his teaching in Christian living has not only been given from the pulpit but has been exemplified in his every day life, and

Whereas, Mrs. W. A. Bell, has cooperated in every branch of church work, as well as civic organizations, and has endeared herself to us, by giving eight years of her unselfish service to our church and community, and

Whereas, brother Bell recently tendered his resignation as pastor of our church and has been called to a new field;

Therefore, be it resolved by the Ruleville Baptist Church (and its friends who have openly voted their appreciation), to express to Rev. W. A. Bell and his wife our deep and lasting gratitude for their service to us as pastor and friend.

Be it further resolved that we pledge our continued prayer and

good wishes to them in their new work.

Be it further resolved that we believe that this change has been brought about after prayerful consideration by those most vitally concerned and we submit to it as being God's will.

Be it further resolved that we commend Rev. and Mrs. Bell to the Parkway Baptist Church of Jackson and congratulate this church in the wise and fortunate selection and feel that our loss is their gain.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Bell and also that copies be sent the local paper and the Baptist Record for publication.

—The above resolution was unanimously adopted by the Baptist Church of Ruleville, Miss., in regular conference, Oct. 9, 1938.

A tourist, speeding along a highway at 100 miles an hour, was stopped by a patrolman.

"Was I driving too fast?" asked the tourist apologetically.

"Oh, no," replied the patrolman. "You were just flying too low."—Ex.

Carlyle Brooks, Box 781, Atlanta, Georgia, last week sang in a meeting in Springfield Church, Jacksonville, Florida. Oct. 9 he begins at First Church, Brunswick, Ga.

ACTS FAST TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAIN

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ANNUAL RANKIN COUNTY ASSOCIATIONAL W.M.U. RALLY Sept. 15, at Leesburg Church

The annual associational W. M. U. rally was held on Sept. 15, at 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. with Leesburg Baptist Church with Mrs. Watts Webb, Rankin County superintendent, in charge of the program and Mrs. J. A. McKay, W. M. S. president, in charge of local arrangements. The church was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, pot plants and posters. Guests registered in a Golden Jubilee book in white and gold. Lunch was served by the hostess church.

Throughout the day a large group of young people, led by Mr. Ponder of County Line led in song services which were enjoyed by all. Following churches were represented: Leesburg, Pelahatchie, County Line, Hickory Ridge, Clear Branch, Briar Hill, Mt. Pisgah, Barefoot Springs, Steen's Creek and perhaps others whose names were not registered. This historic church presented an interesting picture as many local people including the teachers and pupils of the Leesburg school, delegates and visitors assembled. Commemorative Sunday school rooms have been added, also lights, making the church quite modern. Two ministers have gone out from this church, Rev. Charles McKay, of B. B. I., New Orleans, and Rev. John Measles pastor of Amory Baptist Church, and other workers among whom is Mrs. Charles McKay.

Mrs. Davis, who served 16 years as president of the missionary society, was introduced. In tender words she related how faithful and united effort on the part of the society aided in building the Leesburg church. Mrs. Smith, County Line, formerly of Manchester, England, and Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Enete of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, were also introduced. This gathering was pleased to hear addresses, both morning and afternoon by Rev. W. W. and Mrs. Crystal Enete on their experiences in daily vacation Bible school work in Brazil. Love Brazilian flags and other exhibits were displayed. Especially interesting was "I am my" the faithful helper. Both Enetes spoke eloquently of the distinct contribution two Mississippians, Miss Minnie Landrum of Clinton, and Rev. J. J. Cowser of Holmes County, and perhaps others from Mississippi are making in religious work in Brazil.

The annual reports from all societies and county officers showed deep interest in our jubilee efforts. The time and place committee recommended the following churches for 1938 and 1939 W. M. U. rallies:

- November 1938—Clear Creek.
- February 1939—Steen's Creek.
- April, Young People—Mt. Pisgah.
- September 1939—County Line.
- County W. M. U. officers for 1938 and 1938 are:
- County Superintendent, Mrs. W. Webb; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. W. Rogers; Stewardship, Mrs. Thompson Webb; Personal Service, Mrs. W. P. Harper; Periodicals, Miss Olivia Moore; Margaret Fund, Mrs. Emma Laird; Young People, Mrs.

Ruth L. Stevenson; Mission Study, Mrs. Marie Russell; Librarian, Mrs. Milton Porch.

The morning and afternoon devotionals were led by Rev. F. M. Britt and Rev. D. H. Barnhill of Florence and Pelahatchie, respectively, and were greatly enjoyed. The association adjourned to meet in the Foreign Mission rally in November with Clear Creek church when our Foreign Mission book "For This Cause" will be taught by the pastor, Rev. H. B. Speights, and Mrs. Lula Gipson, local president, will be in charge of local arrangements.

ROSELAND PARK, PICAYUNE

Roseland Park Baptist Church, Picayune, Miss., adopted the every family plan recently and I am glad to report that our members are very enthusiastic about it. They are certainly enjoying having The Record in their homes.

The following church officers and teachers were recently elected for the coming year: Sunday School Superintendent, Mr. Roy Gordon; Teachers, Mr. Will Adcock, Miss Deloris Adcock, Mr. Roy Gordon, Mrs. B. C. Miles, Mrs. H. E. Tures, Mrs. Bill Herrington, Mrs. Lizzie Stockstill, Miss Selma Watts, Miss Hilda Mitchell, Mr. H. E. Tures, and Mr. Oscar Stockstill; Sunday School Secretary, Miss Dorothy Mitchell; Pianist, Miss Hilda Mitchell; Assistant Pianist, Miss Dorothy Stewart; Director of Music, Mr. Roy Gordon; Director of B. T. U., Mr. Lanier Watson; Associate Director, Mrs. J. C. Stewart; Church Clerk, Mr. H. E. Tures; Church Treasurer, Mr. Alfred Shaw; Deacons, Mr. Alfred Shaw, Mr. H. E. Tures, Mr. B. C. Miles, and Mr. Bill Herrington; W. M. U. President, Mrs. H. E. Tures.

Our church work in general is moving forward in a fine way and we hope by the help of our Lord to accomplish more in the coming year.

Yours in His service.

C. N. Campbell, Pastor.

SOME MEETINGS

On the fourth Sunday in June it was my happy privilege to go to Silas, Ala., to conduct a few nights' meetings at Cooper's Chapel. There we had a great time witnessing for the Lord among the good people of that community. We had good interest, great crowds, no additions.

The second Sunday in July carried me to Zion Baptist Church in Smith County to assist my good friend Rev. R. O. Bankston. There the people manifested their love for the Lord, although there were conflicts with other churches, we had good attendance, and a fine spirit existed throughout the meeting. Two fine young men surrendered their lives to the Lord, desiring to crown Jesus as the supreme head of their homes. We thank God for these young men. Brother Bankston is a jewel to work with; surely so one can touch this gentle God-fearing quiet-dispositioned life without being made better.

The third Sunday in July I went to one of my own pastorates in Smith County at Wilkinson Memorial. We had Rev. S. A. Murphy of Valence St. Baptist Church, New Orleans, La., to do the preaching.

His messages were inspiring and uplifting. We had two additions and our church was enriched by his coming our way. It was a joy to be associated with brother Murphy, his wife, and daughters during our meeting. We can not cease to thank God for fellowship with such outstanding Christian people.

The fourth Sunday in July I did my own preaching at Salem in Scott County. This is my fourth year with the good people at Salem and I have held three of our revival meetings and surely this was the banner year so far as interest and crowds were concerned. Although we have had larger ingatherings in previous years, it never become necessary before to move out into the open air to accommodate the crowds. We had six additions and the church made stronger by its members being drawn closer together in Christian love.

The fifth Sunday in July we had brother H. H. Ward of B. B. I. with us at Rocky Hill in Smith County. Brother Ward is a forceful gospel preacher. He preaches the gospel with such power and presents it in such a tactful manner that sinners cannot reject the Lord Jesus Christ. Brother Ward won the hearts of our people and we hope to have him with us next year. We had 13 additions and every one left rejoicing because of their experiences together during the week.

The first Sunday in August I went to Cedar Grove in Leake County his meeting there. We had a great time working for our Lord on this field. The Lord greatly blessed our labors and gave us as our hire 35 additions, 30 for baptism. It was a joy to work with brother and Mrs. Ward and the good people of Cedar Grove.

The second Sunday in August we held our meeting at Pulaski in Scott County. The pastor did the preaching; good crowds, and the interest was fine throughout the meeting. We had six additions there.

The third Sunday in August our meeting at Liberty Baptist Church in Rankin County began with the pastor doing the preaching. We had fair crowds although the wild gas well that was burning near by interfered greatly with the success of our meeting.

The fourth Sunday in August we had brother R. A. Morris with us at Fannin. It was a blessing to be associated with such a godly man. He preached the gospel with its power and simplicity. The good people at Fannin were very courteous and kind to us. We indeed had a great time together in the work for our Lord. There were seven additions to the church.

Respectfully,

W. H. Wood.

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A well-known New York physician lowered blood pressure in 22 out of 26 cases, and in most cases relieved the accompanying symptoms of dizziness and headaches with ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic-Parsley Tablets used according to directions on the package. Thousands of high blood pressure sufferers the country over report the same gratifying relief. If you don't know the cause of your high blood pressure, see your doctor. ALLIMIN must definitely help you or your druggist will refund your money. For free sample and valuable booklet write VAN PATTEN CO., 54 W. Illinois, Dept. 30, Chicago.

B. S. U. OF M. W. C.

Mississippi Woman's College students were greatly uplifted Sunday, October 2, by the visit of Chester Swor, student secretary at Mississippi College, T. C. Clark, B. S. U. president at Mississippi College, and Roger Lambright, violinist. At 5:30, Mr. Swor led vespers at the Lily Pool and gave a very challenging talk on "If I Were Eighteen Again." Roger Lambright played an appropriate violin selection during a quiet meditation period. At the general assembly of B. T. U., T. C. Clark gave a "pep" talk on the Southwide B. S. U. convention, which is to be held at Memphis. Mr. Swor talked Sunday evening at Immanuel Baptist Church, his topic being "What Is That In Thine Hand?" with emphasis on greater consecration of talents to the Lord. After the evening services, many students gathered at the Lily Pool for a friendship circle, led by T. C. Clark.

—Josephine Styles, Reporter.

NINE MEETINGS

This is in part a report of my summer's work, space is not sufficient for a complete report. For nine weeks I was out in evangelistic work. Eight of these were in my own work and one week with the Macedonia Baptist Church in Winston County, with W. C. Kitchens their pastor. During this week there were 42 additions to the church with 29 for baptism. I never had a better summer. The Lord was with us in great power. Surely there is a revival on among Southern Baptists. The visible results of my work was 128 added to the churches with 97 of these for baptism. We bless the Lord and take courage.

—J. W. Kitchens.

"MY STATE FOR CHRIST"

A Superintendent's Program for State Mission Day in the S. S., October 23, 1938

Confer with your general superintendent who has received the Special Day program material if his name is listed with his state Sunday school secretary. The program is also printed in The Teacher and The Sunday School Builder for October. (To secure additional programs write to the Sunday School Board for the October issue of The Sunday School Builder — or The Teacher—sending ten cents in cash or stamps for each copy.)



Droopy? Not now!

... thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for

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FROM RULEVILLE TO JACKSON



REV W. A. BELL

The Ruleville Record carried the following account of the resignation of Rev. W. A. Bell who began his pastorate at Parkway Baptist Church in Jackson last Sunday.

"Rev. W. A. Bell formally resigned his pastorate here last Sunday to become the pastor of the Parkway Baptist Church on West Capitol Street in Jackson, Miss., where he had been called.

Brother Bell is accepting the call to a field which has great possibilities for growth in a section rapidly developing.

The last year has been the greatest for brother Bell in Ruleville since his coming here after receiving his Master of Theology degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. During the past year the Ruleville Baptist Church has enjoyed 104 additions.

Brother Bell has received many calls before to larger churches, but has turned them down to keep up the work here until he had built up a great church in a good community.

During the time of his work at the Seminary, brother Bell received his first call to a church fifty miles from the school. He carried on this work until his graduation and he filled the pulpit at Grenada for three months until a pastor already called could take over. Receiving the call from Ruleville before that time expired, without a break, he has performed the Lord's work since the end of his first year at the Seminary.

Rev. and Mrs. Bell have strived unceasingly during their eight years work here to build up the church and community and have won the hearts of their congregation and citizens of Ruleville, who are sorry to hear that their pastor will make his last sermon as their pastor next Sunday evening.

After serving here faithfully and well for eight years our pastor has been called to a bigger field."

New B. T. U. officers elected at Salem Baptist Church are: Mrs. Odie Palmer, president; Miss Bernice Richardson, v.-president; Miss Arlayne Poole, secretary, and treasurer; Miss Mary Leslie Poole, Bible quiz leader; Elmer Purvis and Miss Mary Sue Parker, group captains.

LONG BEACH CHURCH CELEBRATES 29th ANNIVERSARY

The Baptists of the community met in the auditorium of the Long Beach school, Sunday, April 15, 1909, for the purpose of organizing the Long Beach Baptist Church. Dr. W. C. Grace, brother J. L. Finley, and brother Webb Brame constituted the presbytery. Dr. Grace preached the sermon. The organization was effected with the following as charter members:

Brother Webb Brame, Mr. Black, Mrs. Black, Miss Lou Black, Mrs. E. T. Hendon, Mr. E. B. Hodge, Mrs. E. B. Hodge, Mr. J. A. Hodge, Mrs. M. J. Hodge, Mr. G. C. Hodge, Dr. M. M. Moody, Mrs. M. M. Moody, Mr. J. D. Nettles, Mrs. J. D. Nettles, Miss Lillian Nettles, Mr. W. T. Nettles, Mrs. A. J. Quarles, Mrs. T. D. Roddy, and Mrs. Stamper.

Brother Brame was immediately elected pastor and W. T. Nettles as church clerk.

We also organized a Sunday school with 32 members. Mr. W. T. Nettles was elected Sunday school superintendent, and Mrs. T. D. Roddy, secretary.

On May 13, 1909, church ordained Dr. M. M. Moody and brother J. D. Nettles as deacons. Dr. W. C. Grace, brother J. D. Bowen, brother J. L. Finley, and the pastor constituted the presbytery. Sermon by brother Bowen and charge by Dr. Grace. Prayer by brother Finley.

On July 22, 1909, we began our first revival meeting with Dr. W. A. McComb doing the preaching. Had a most successful meeting with seven additions by letter and fifteen by baptism. Raised \$649 to purchase lot on which church is now located, also raised a substantial amount for building fund. For this we are greatly indebted to the people of other denominations both in Long Beach and Gulfport, also to the Baptists of Gulfport for their fine contributions which made possible for us the erection of the building in which we now worship.

Brother Brame, brother E. B. Hodge and Mrs. M. M. Moody were elected as the first delegates from our church to the Gulf Coast Association, Oct. 17, 1909.

Our church was dedicated April 10, 1910, with brother Byram Simmons doing the preaching.

Brother Brame resigned October 1, 1910. Church elected Dr. Mitchell as pastor to serve until January 1, 1913, and Dr. Grace served as pastor 1913-14. Brother J. R. McCordle served as pastor 1915-16. Church elected R. C. Bell, served 1917 to March, 1918. Brother T. C. Stackhouse, 1918. Powell served as pastor 1919 to March, 1925. Under the leadership of brother Powell, we put an addition to the church in 1921. On March 4, 1925, the church elected brother F. W. Tomberlin as pastor, served to June, 1927. Bro. J. H. Gunn served as pastor the remaining of 1927 through 1928. January 1, 1929, brother J. L. Lowe was called as pastor and served through 1934. April 3, 1935, brother H. C. Murphy was elected to serve the remaining of the year. Brother J. R. Porter served as pastor through 1936. Dr. W. A. McComb was elect-

ed January 1, 1937, to serve indefinitely.

Our church has ordained three preachers. They are as follows: brother G. C. Hodge, September 3, 1916, who is now pastor of the First Baptist Church, Biloxi; brother Carry Allen, June 26, 1936, who is now a student at the Fort Worth Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; brother T. M. Wilson, July 6, 1936, who is now a student at B. B. I., and pastor of the Sharron Baptist Church.

Since this organization, we have received by letter 372 members; for baptism 185, a total of 557. Our present membership is 187.

Reported to church April 24, 1938, celebrating its 29th anniversary with Dr. Webb Brame as guest speaker and Dr. W. A. McComb as pastor.

Respectfully submitted,
J. A. Hodge, Committee on Church History.

RUMANIAN BAPTISTS AGAIN IMPERILED
Government's Repressive Ordinance.

An ordinance (decizie) has been issued by the government of Rumania dealing with the position of Baptist and other churches from which full legal recognition is withheld.

It bears the signature of the Orthodox Archbishop Colan, who is minister of cults in the Rumanian government.

The present ordinance follows closely the lines of last year's, which evoked such opposition at home and abroad that it was not enforced. It has however been recast in certain respects. The former ordinance carried its meaning too clearly upon its face, and it was officially published with a title that set forth its purpose as the "interdiction" of sects and religious associations. The new version is less frank. It professes to grant toleration, but lays down impossible conditions, indeed almost exactly the same conditions which the Rumanian Baptists in public conference last year unanimously declared to be unacceptable and impossible. It definitely declares that "no religious group is allowed to exist, i.e., to confess publicly a religious view (doctrine) and to perform any ritual, unless it has received beforehand a recognition and authorization for this purpose by the ministry of cults in accordance with the provisions of this decizie." Thus at a stroke permits already granted, and in some cases held for many years, are annulled.

Conditions as to number of adult male members who are heads of families, possession of chapels of their own, of cemeteries, etc., are among the arbitrary demands made upon the Rumanian Baptists, most of whom are poor and meet in hired rooms. Nor merely are the stipulations as a whole and in detail impossible of fulfillment, but by the terms of the ordinance (Article 5) the ministry is not even obliged (should the incredible happen and all the conditions be satisfied) to grant a license; it merely "may" do so. It also retains the right to make any changes whatever in the statutes of the church. If it should

grant a license it still keeps its hold on the church, which is subject to every kind of restriction and on all manner of pretexts—especially any attempt on its part at the free preaching of the Gospel—may be closed at any time.

If the decizie is applied, December 15th next will see the closing of almost every Baptist meeting place in Rumania. It is questionable whether even one could get through the meshes of the various articles of the ordinance.

The ordinance is throughout in opposition both in letter and spirit to the declaration of the Oxford conference of last year regarding "the freedom of the church." Those declarations were accepted by the Rumanian delegates appointed by the Patriarch, who as prime minister of Rumania is the head of the government that has issued this decizie.

The character and effect of the ordinance can be very simply illustrated. If applied in England, where Baptists are far stronger than in Rumania, it would make illegal (a) almost exactly 99 per cent of the existing Baptist churches—a fact verified by direct investigation, (b) well over 90 per cent of the other free churches, and (c) the vast majority of the Anglican parish churches.

Such religious repression is almost incredible in a modern state, and lovers of freedom in all lands should express themselves regarding it. Certainly the Baptists of the world will not regard with indifference this effort to suppress the worship and witness of their brethren in a country which contains nearly 70,000 Baptist communicant members.

400 AT SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY AT PHILADELPHIA

Approximately 400 persons representing 31 churches and nine associations attended the rally for Intermediate Sunday school workers at Philadelphia last Sunday. This is the largest Intermediate Rally ever held in Mississippi. The program featured Miss Mary Alice Bibb, Southwide associate secretary of Nashville, Tenn. Practical illustrations and demonstrations marked her discussions. Associations represented were Lauderdale, Scott, Newton, Neshoba, Leake, Pearl Valley, Winston, Choctaw, and Noxubee. Churches with representatives attending this rally were Bethesda, Neshoba, Spring Creek, Sardis, Dixon, Coldwater, Mount Nelson, First Church of Philadelphia, Morton, 41st Avenue of Meridian, Union, Decatur, Southside of Meridian, Hickory, Mount Zion, Mount Vernon, Laurel Hill, Weir, Hillsboro, Oak Grove, Poplar Springs, Walnut Grove, Midway, Fifteenth Avenue of Meridian, Brooksville, Springfield, Edinburg, Pearl Valley, Macedonia, and Ackerman.

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